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The Canadian Jewish News

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Joe Lieff [left], Mira Koschitzky and Hy Hochberg emerge from Polish embassy in Ottawa, after meeting with ambassador.

Poland not anti-Jewish ambassador tells CJC

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

In the continuing protest against an anti-semitic campaign taking place in Poland, a delegation from Canadian Jewish Congress met with the Polish ambassador to Canada, in a closed meeting at the embassy, last week.

Last month, the CJC organized a demonstration outside the Polish consulate in Montreal and a delegation met with the Polish consul in Toronto. These measures were taken after monitored broadcasts from Poland indicated that a Prof. Kossecki, a political scientist, accused Jews of controlling 80% of the country's industry, were responsible for the actions of the Solidarity trade union movement, and were inciting the Catholic church against the Polish state.

It is believed there are 6,000 Jews in Poland, most of them elderly.

At the meeting in Ottawa, the members of the delegation urged Polish ambassador Stanislaw Pawlak to press for government action to end the smear campaign against the Jews.

They also gave him a copy of the letter presented to the Polish consul in Toronto, expressing their fears for the safety of the Polish community if anti-semitism is not stemmed.

Mira Koschitzky, chairman of the CJC Ontario Region, said the delegation expressed "our deep disapproval, our sense of outrage" over the reportedly widespread campaign ascribing Poland's critical food shortages to hoarding by the Jews in Poland.

Joe Lieff and Hy Hochberg, president and executive vice-president of Ottawa's Jewish Community Council, saw the ambassador on behalf of CJC officials from Montreal, who were detained due to a severe winter storm.

While Pawlak remained noncommittal about government steps to curtail the anti-semitic material, he assured the spokesmen he would inform his government of Canadian Jewish concerns.

Pawlak said he received a cable from CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose, who expressed the same concerns as the delegation and called for government action to stamp out the resurgence of anti-semitic material.

Hochberg told The CJN the ambassador disclaimed any knowledge of the reported anti-semitic broadcasts and the purported distribution of anti-semitic leaflets, saying that if they occurred, they are solely the work of individuals.

Pawlak said repeatedly that it is not the intention of the Polish government to pursue an anti-semitic campaign and it is against both the Polish constitution and government policy, Hochberg added.

Lieff described this scape-at Poland's Jewish communworst kind of anti-semitism reminiscent of the 30s" when similar charges were leveled at Poland's Jewish community of three million. He said he told the ambassador, "My people came from Poland. So did Hy's (Hochberg). We have some knowledge of Polish history."

* * *

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada have also expressed their concern to the government of Canada over the anti-semitic acts in Poland.

[Cont'd. on Page 16]

Egypt serious about peace, says Bronfman

By BEVERLEY STERN

NEW YORK —

The head of the World Jewish Congress, Edgar Bronfman, returned last week from four days of talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak convinced that Egyptian leaders and the Egyptian people are embarked on a "peace jihad" with Israel and world Jewry.

Bronfman's visit to Egypt marked the first time a WJC president ever met formally with the head of Egypt, the largest country in the Arab world. WJC is a central world body with which Jewish communities from 67 countries are affiliated.

An invitation to the WJC leader to visit Egypt was extended initially by the late president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, in New York last August. Mubarak renewed the invitation following Sadat's assassination.

Bronfman, who was accompanied by WJC executive director Israel Singer, spent Jan. 5-6-7-8 in meetings with Boutros Ghali, Egyptian minister of state for external affairs; Osama el-Baz, Mubarak's advisor for foreign affairs; Moshe Sasson, Israeli ambassador to Egypt; as well as many senior government officials and members of the Egyptian cabinet.

Edgar Bronfman

Singer told The CJN that the talks between Egyptian leaders and WJC demonstrated a "positive affirmation of the peace process, commitment to Camp David Accords and normalization of relationships between Egypt and the Jewish world."

According to Singer, Egypt's former "jihad of war" has been transformed into a jihad of peace. He said Mubarak stressed, as he has on other occasions, that peace is not based on the personal relationships between individual men but is now an historical process which must be strengthened by goodwill and trust on both sides.

Singer said: "Mubarak went out of his way to treat Bronfman like a head of state." He reported that he and Bronfman rode through the streets accompanied by a motorcade with sirens. They were greeted with an honor guard and feted at a state dinner.

As official guests of the Egyptian president, Bronfman stayed in the presidential suite at the Nile Hilton Hotel in Cairo. Talks were held with Mubarak at his presidential residence at Heliopolis in Cairo and in the offices of the various ministries.

Singer said the WJC intends to play a "strong role" in cementing peace between Israel and Egypt and expediting normalization, but he declined to be specific.

Feeling exuberant about what he termed the "warmth" and "excellent relationship" established between WJC and Egyptian leaders, Singer said the Camp David Accords were declared a "remarkable achievement" from which there should be no deviation.

When asked if any other overtures, such as the much-touted Saudi Arabian 8-point peace plan were considered, Singer replied that no other plans were considered viable and, therefore, not discussed.

While he acknowledged that division existed both within the Jewish community as well as between world Jewry and Egypt on specific policies, he emphasized repeatedly that all were united strongly on the basic principles of peace.

On the commitment to normalization, Singer said "all aspects" were discussed. He alluded to tourism, investment, trade and economic and cultural exchanges and allowed that WJC would be a "strong actor" in reinforcing the normalization process.

Asked about the nature of any future relationship be-

[Cont'd. on Page 16]

U.S. refuses to support sanctions against Israel

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel and Syria lashed at each other as the United Nations Security Council debate on the Golan Heights continued into its second week.

As the Israelis and Syrians traded insults, the U.S. — which had earlier condemned the extension of Israeli law to the strategic plateau — sought to tone down a Syrian plan to force political, economic and military sanctions on Israel.

Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.S. representative, said "it is inconceivable" that Washington would support the imposition of sanctions on its Middle Eastern ally.

From all indications, the U.S. was lobbying for a watered-down resolution that would merely condemn Israel.

By the beginning of this week, Syria maintained it would press for sanctions.

The key part of the proposed resolution would call on all nations "to refrain from supplying Israel with any type of weapons and related equipment and to suspend any military assistance which Israel receives from them; to sever all trade relations and suspend economic, financial and technological cooperation with Israel; to sever diplomatic and consular relations with Israel."

The current debate, which Syria apparently wants to prolong for dramatic effect, began Jan. 5. Last month, the Security Council approved a resolution, backed by the U.S., calling Israel's annexation "null and void" and demanding that Israel rescind it.

That resolution urged the Security Council to consider "appropriate measures" if Israel did not comply.

Israel's delegate, Yehuda Blum, told the Security Council it is "preposterous that a state like Syria should be permitted to unleash repeated acts of aggression with the aim of conquering and even destroying a neighboring country and then, having been repulsed, should be permitted to come before this council to invoke international law in a selective . . . manner."

Blum said Israel was prepared, "now as always, to negotiate unconditionally with Syria, as with its other neighbors, in accordance with Security Council resolutions."

The annexation, he declared, does not preclude or impair such negotiations.

His voice quivering with anger, Syria's representative, Dia Allah el-Fattal, charged that Washington's "unlimited support" for Israel had encouraged the Israelis to annex the Golan Heights, which the Syrians lost in the Six Day War.

The Syrian accused Israel of "deceitful arguments" and "lies" to justify its move. "We demand sanctions," he said, his voice choking with emotion.

This debate may drag on, Syria's strategy being to win time, and the required nine votes, for its harsh resolution.

As it droned on, Israeli settlers on the Golan Heights announced plans to build seven new settlements. At present, there are 6,000 Jews on the Heights in 31 outposts.

Syria's president, Hafez Assad, wasted no time either. In the waning days of 1981, he toured Saudi Arabia, the two Yemens, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates in a bid to line up Arab support for his cause.

The purpose of the trip was to patch up his own relations with them and to persuade them to use their influence on the U.S. to lean on Israel. Assad, who is expected to visit North Africa soon, was not really successful.

Saudi Arabia announced full backing for Syria, which it subsidizes to the tune of billions of dollars. The Saudis said the Arabs would "have to consider what appropriate measures to take" if Israel failed to undo its annexation.

Statements by Libya and Iraq, however, scotched notions of Arab unity on the Golan question.

Libya's leader, Muammar Qaddafi, who is usually in Syria's camp, ridiculed Saudi Arabia by saying that Arab regimes friendly to the U.S. were more dangerous than Israel and ought to be overthrown.

Referring to the Saudis' 8-point peace plan, which Israel has rejected, Qaddafi said that "anyone who follows the same path" as the late Anwar Sadat of Egypt will meet "the same fate." Qaddafi's scathing commentary came less than one week after Libya and Saudi Arabia re-established diplomatic relations after a break of more than a year.

The Saudis, meanwhile, backtracked over a remark attributed to their foreign minister. In an interview with The New York Times, he said that if Israel returned the territories it captured in the Six Day War and recognized Palestinian rights, Saudi Arabia would be ready to "accept" Israel.

Last August, when the Saudis unveiled their plan, they offered implicit recognition of the Jewish state. In The Times, they seemed to offer explicit recognition. Within days, though, the Saudi government said there

[Cont'd. on Page 16]

Shamir calls on the pope

VATICAN CITY —

Israel and the Vatican failed to narrow their differences over the status of Jerusalem when Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir met the pope here last week.

Israel considers Jerusalem its undivided and eternal capital, but the Vatican cautions against any "unilateral act" which changes the status of the city.

Despite the gap in their opinions, the talks were held in an extremely cordial atmosphere. It was the first time since 1977 that an Israeli foreign minister had conferred with the pope.

The pope said he would like to visit Israel one day. The Vatican has never recognized Israel. Shamir expressed the hope that its attitude toward recognition would change. The pope, however, made no commitments.

Autonomy progress assessed

By DAVID FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Secretary of State Alexander Haig is going to Egypt and Israel this week to make a personal assessment of the status of the negotiations for autonomy for the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Haig might then offer proposals to move the talks along, state department officials said. This might also include the naming of a special envoy for the negotiations, although state department spokesman, Dean Fischer, said that no decision has yet been made.

Fischer announced that Haig will be spending one more day than previously announced in the Middle East. Officially, this is to give him time for consultations with his staff, although apparently it is to allow him to spend more time in Egypt than originally planned. The secretary will go to Cairo from Brussels, where he will attend a NATO ministerial conference.

He will go to Israel from Egypt and leave for Washington on Friday. He is scheduled to meet in Cairo with President Hosni-Mubarak and in Jerusalem with Premier Menachem Begin.

Deal for Yamit settlers

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

In a 5-4 decision, the Israeli cabinet last week decided to pay the equivalent of $262 million (U.S.) to 730 Jewish families who will leave their homes in the Sinai by April.

The final payment was 20% higher than the ceiling set by the government when compensation was first discussed three years ago. Payments vary, but a typical payment would be the equivalent of $100,000 for vacating an apartment and $230,000 for leaving a farm or business.

The settlers, the majority of them living in the town of Yamit, had threatened to resort to violence if their demands were not met.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Deputy Prime Minister Simcha Erlich voted for the package. Begin warned that failure to wind up the long, drawnout talks might result in civil war and endanger the peace treaty with Egypt.

The opponents included Yoram Aridor, minister of finance, who was quoted as saying he would demand further cuts in the government's budget for the increased compensation.

Toughest opponent of the deal was Housing Minister David Levy, who said it "broke all criteria."

Aridor tried in vain to impress his fellow ministers that the state could not afford the compensations offered to the Yamit residents.

An industry worker must work for 70 years to save the sum now offered to a Yamit resident, he said angrily.

Levy spoke of surrender to violence. From now on, he warned, every sector will understand that violence pays.

Israel, Canada agree on trade arrangements

OTTAWA —

Canada has signed a letter of understanding with Israel to establish a bi-national research and development institute, according to a communique released here last week.

It was one of several issues agreed to or discussed during a recent 5-day trip to Israel by Herb Gray, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, and a ministerial delegation.

Gray signed the letter along with his Israeli counterpart Gideon Patt. The research institute will be funded by government and private sectors in both countries.

The two delegations also agreed to:

- An exchange of trade missions some time this year.
- Federal government participation in Israel's 1983 technology trade fair and Israeli participation in the Canadian 1983 hardware show.
- The readiness of the Canadian government and its department of national defence to purchase defence and related equipment from Israel, on a competitive basis.
- The establishment of joint working groups in the field of solar and biomass (derived from the biological degradation of waste organic material) energy.

Patt said in an earlier statement that the agreements could not close the balance of trade gap between the two countries. Canada exported $72 million worth of products to Israel last year and imported Israeli goods worth $40.7 million.

Herb Gray led trade delegation to Israel.

Federal officials also agreed to give serious consideration to El Al's application for landing rights in Toronto, should the 1976 moratorium on any additional carriers here be lifted.

It was also agreed that Canadian firms dealing with Israel be advised to offset interests, that is, of Israel's ability to supply component parts or materials for larger items imported from Canada.

The Israeli delegation submitted a paper to the Canadian delegation for its consideration on tripartie arrangements between Canada, Israel and Third World countries, where Israeli expertise could be utilized on projects in such countries, which would be funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). CIDA-funded scholarships for members of Third World countries to study in Israel were also discussed.

Discussions were held on coal and telecommunications equipment — Israeli requirements that Canada could supply.

Canadian duties and quotas on certain products may be reassessed. These prevent the entry of Israeli cheeses and flowers into Canada, two products enjoying much demand in Europe, according to Israel.

Issues affecting Israel

How Canada is voting at the UN

By ANDREA PARKER

How is Canada voting these days in the United Nations on issues affecting Israel?

A rundown on the voting pattern — with official explanations — follows.

- Canada abstained on a 6-part resolution on Dec. 17 that declared the Israeli decision to apply Israeli law to the Golan Heights is null and void and demanded Israel rescind its decision.

In an explanation of the vote, the Canadian delegate said that although Canada strongly opposed "the unilateral application of Israeli law to the occupied territory of another country" (in this case, Syria), it could not vote in favor of the resolution because it also contained language stating the Security Council should impose sanctions against Israel.

Therefore, when the European countries asked for a separate vote on the paragraph concerning the implementation of sanctions against Israel, Canada voted against the sanctions.

A spokesman for the Canadian mission to the UN explained that it is not up to the General Assembly to tell the Security Council to apply sanctions, but, rather, is a matter for the Council to take on its own.

He compared the situation to asking the members of the House of Commons to make a cabinet decision.

"Canada does not believe economic sanctions would rectify the situation," the spokesman said. Canada believes the problem of the territories occupied by Israel since 1967 "should be decided by negotiations," as stated in Resolution 242, he added.

Other paragraphs in the resolution state that the provisions of the Geneva Convention of August, 1949, which outlines what occupying powers can and cannot do, continue to apply to Syrian territory occupied by Israel since 1967, "deplore the persistence of Israeli policy of annexation which escalates tension in the region," and call on all member states of the UN not to recognize the Israeli decision.

And so, when the vote was called on the entire 6-part resolution, the result was 121 in favor, 2 against (Israel and the U.S.) and 20 abstentions (including Canada).

- **In another vote which occurred on Dec. 10, the General Assembly adopted six draft resolutions calling for the reaffirmation of Palestinian Arab rights, including the establishment of a Palestinian state.**

The Canadian mission spokesman said that in terms of the overall rationale governing Canadian policy in the UN, the wish is to be "even-handed."

He said that part of the problem is the number of resolutions that attempt to impose a solution on Israel that Israel has not been able to negotiate. In such cases, Canada does not support the resolution.

The first resolution called to the Security Council's attention that action on recommendations proposed by the committee on Palestinian rights was "long overdue," and authorized the committee to continue its work.

When the vote was called, 121 voted in favor, 2 against (Israel and the U.S.) and there were 23 abstentions, including Canada.

- The second resolution called for an expanded work program for a special unit on Palestinian rights. There were 119 in favor, 3 opposed — this time Canada, the U.S. and Israel — and 22 abstentions.
- The third resolution called for the convening of an international conference on the question of Palestine not later than 1984, with the Palestinian rights committee serving as the preparatory body. One hundred and twenty-two were in favor; Canada, Norway, the U.S. and Israel were opposed, and there were 20 abstentions.
- The fourth resolution reaffirming the rights of the Palestinians to return to their homes and property and also to establish an independent sovereign state, brought 111 votes in favor, 13 against (including Canada) and 20 abstentions.
- The fifth resolution declared everything Israel had done to alter the status of Jerusalem was null and void. Canada joined 138 other countries in favor of the resolution, two were opposed, and there were four abstentions.

(The Canadian spokesman said that the Israeli law approved by the Knesset declaring Jerusalem the capital of Israel could not be accepted by Canadian authorities because it was a unilateral action by Israel, not subject to the negotiating process).

- The final resolution, referring to Camp David, expressed strong opposition to all "partial" agreements and separate treaties and called such accords flagrant violation of Palestinian rights. There were 88 in favor, 21 against (including Canada) and 36 abstentions.

UJA's major pitch: a massive telethon

TORONTO —

With United Jewish Appeal's Super Sunday just days away, Metro Toronto UJA campaign chairman Allan Offman isn't mincing words about how crucial the telethon event is to the success of the 1982 campaign.

Says Offman: "Jan. 17 [Super Sunday] is everything now. If the uncommitted members of our community respond on that day — and they'll certainly have the opportunity — we'll meet our needs locally and in Israel."

If not?

Offman says there can be no "if not."

"There's no room for negatives. Our Jewish day school system relies on UJA funding . . . community members in-need look to the agencies UJA supports . . . the social fabric of Israel, itself, counts on our help. Falter in any direction and we're saying to a plainly hostile world: 'Look . . . we deny our own responsibilities.'"

Concludes Offman: "We'll do it, because there's no one else to turn to."

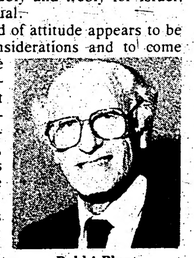
Four hundred and eighty-seven volunteers will be taking part in Super Sunday, manning the phones in a canvassing sweep of Jewish community members not yet committed to the 1982 UJA campaign.

In Poland and internationally, Jews still marked as scapegoat

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have a natural reaction — call it a gut reaction — when everybody is down on Israel. That's the time for me to be doubly and trebly for Israel, even more so than usual.

To be sure, that kind of attitude appears to be bereft of rational considerations and to come perilously close to the famous jingoist position, "My country right or wrong." That position would never recognize that one's country, one's people, one's family can ever be wrong.


Rabbi Plaut

No, my attitude is not that. I know that those I love are far from perfect and that goes for Israel. But when I find the world jumping on the Jewish state and beating it with the heavy stick of moral criticism a bell of warning sounds in my brain. It is then that I ask myself: is the universal criticism due to any real sin of Israel or is the land of our fathers offered once again as a kind of sin offering on the altar of humanity?

I am confirmed in my reaction (if indeed I needed confirmation) by a splendid article written by Marie Syrkin, long-time analyst par excellence. In the latest issue of Midstream she published an essay entitled The Horns of the Scapegoat. She wrote it before the United States had punished Israel for extending its laws to the Golan Heights, and before the acerbities exchanged between the Israeli and U.S. administrations. But what she had to say holds true for this latest of events as well, and there can be no question that it will be followed by other opportunities to criticize Israel.

Quite simply, the Jews, and Israel with them, continue to be a convenient target for those who would like to direct attention away from the realities of the present. They foster a demonic theory which finds in Israel the traditional demon who is at the root of all of humanity's evils.

Never mind that these evils are far removed in space and nature from anything that Israel can touch. If one goes by what the UN General Assembly most frequently discusses, it must follow that the Palestinian problem is considered the core evil in the world. The illusion is widely fostered that if only the PLO were given its due, other problems and certainly those in the Middle East would go away.

That would mean that with the settlement of the Palestinian question Iraq and Iran would fall into each other's arms as brothers; Qaddafi would love Mubarak; the Soviet Union would give up its aggressive interests in the area; and the Saudi monarchs would embrace the Muslim Brotherhood.

Once you accept that illusion as reality you don't have to worry about the continuing refugee tragedy in Africa, the estimated five million starving, homeless refugees who die in utter poverty — in contradistinction to the Palestinians whose numbers as well as affluence increase year by year.

Now comes the Golan Heights episode. Even those who vigorously disagree with Mr. Begin's timing and the need for an official pronouncement must admit that we have here the classic storm in a teapot. No one in his right mind (and not even Resolution 242 of the United Nations) had ever contemplated that the Golan Heights would go back to Syria. By extending Israeli law to the area Israel has to all intents and purposes altered nothing in an existing reality — but you wouldn't know it from the outcries of worldwide indignation.

In fact, these outcries were so large that one might believe that Israel has annexed the whole continent rather than a tiny area a few kilometres deep that protects the villages and the Jordan Valley from indiscriminate shelling. The extension of Israeli law to non-Israelis is, in fact, a social boon to them because they will now come under the provisions of pensions, social security and similar provisions of Israeli statutes.

Why did Mr. Begin choose to do it at this time? I can only guess. His move was a response first and foremost to President Assad of Syria who had a few days before indicated publicly that he would never in a hundred years recognize Israel or make peace with her. Mr. Begin's answer said in effect: If that is how you feel, then we have nothing further to discuss with you regarding the disposition of the Golan in future years.

But in addition there was another issue that motivated Israel's Prime Minister. There is a growing opposition to vacating Yamit in April, when the rest of the Sinai is to be given back to Egypt. Knesset member Geula Cohen has moved to Yamit to bolster those who want to resist the evacuation. Mr. Begin is committed to going through with the Camp David agreement and his action in the Golan was to assure the population that though he would give up Yamit and its environs as agreed, he would hold on to the Golan. He thereby reassured also the members of the settlements on the Heights.

Of all the editorials I have seen only the Wall Street Journal (Dec. 21) did not succumb to the general editorial hysteria. One of the "terrible" things that Israel had done, said the Journal, was to "impose" the right to trial on the 18,000 Arabs and Jews in the Golan.

Now the Security Council and the UN Assembly will occupy themselves with this grave breach of morality and thereby conveniently find it possible to look away from Afghanistan, Angola, Ethiopia and, of course, Poland.

And speaking of Poland . . . I have to give marks to the Polish military government: they know a good thing when they see it and therefore have started to blame the Jews for all the trouble in the country. Never mind that there are hardly any left after the slaughter of three million Polish Jews a generation ago. For who needs Jews — or the truth — in order to conjure up traditional canards?

Israeli Kfir jets landing in Negev— it marks new era in Israel history

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Six Israeli Kfir jets recently touched down in a partially completed air force base in the Negev Desert, thereby ushering in a new and perhaps uncertain era in the history of Israel's armed forces.

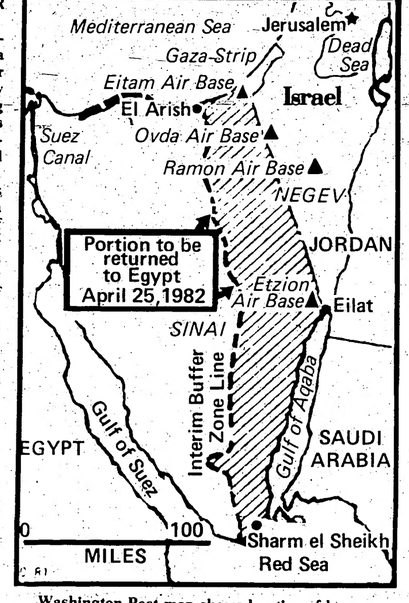
The fighter-bombers landed at Uvda after a flight from Etzion, one of two air force bases in the Sinai Peninsula Israel is returning to Egypt by April 25 under the terms of the 1979 peace treaty.

What was important about this little-noticed event was that it marked the first transfer of Israeli combat aircraft from Sinai to Israel. "This air base, despite the fact that warplanes will land and take off from it, symbolizes a strong desire for peace and of the sacrifices we have made for peace," Prime Minister Menachem Begin said in a ceremony.

To achieve peace and a normalization of relations with Egypt, Israel agreed to relinquish the Sinai, which it captured in the 1967 Six Day War. Within the boundaries of Sinai are oil fields, seven bombing ranges, plenty of valuable air space for training and two major bases — Eitam and Etzion — which Israel built at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars.

• Eitam, near the Mediterranean Sea, was to have been the largest and most sophisticated air base in the Middle East. The hundreds of miles of flat terrain around it offered a superb training facility.

• Etzion, west of Eliat and the Gulf of Aqaba, was important because it enabled the Israelis to patrol the Red Sea and the frontier with Saudi Arabia. It is believed that Israeli reconnaissance planes on their way to Saudi Arabia roar off from Etzion.



Washington Post map shows location of bases.

After April, Israel will have complete access to two new bases in the Negev — Uvda and Ramon. Later still, the Israelis will have a third base there.

Uvda and Ramon are both close to the Egyptian border, and although construction has fallen behind schedule, the delays will not apparently affect Israel's capabilities.

This is the case because runways, taxiways, parking ramps and aircraft shelters have been constructed within the expected time frame.

Uvda and Ramon will cost about $1 billion, $800 million of which is supplied by the U.S. American contractors, consisting of a consortium of firms, are building Uvda and Ramon.

Construction has been reportedly marred by shoddy workmanship, inferior materials, disappearing equipment and incompetent contractors. Some Israelis charge that quality was sacrificed in the rush to meet the tight deadline.

The Americans were given 2½ years to do a job that would normally take four.

Even anti-semitism surfaced in the course of construction. The Israelis sent one American home, charging him with defaming Jews.

Israel's third base, currently under construction at Tel Malhata, has also been beset by problems. Trouble arose because the Bedouin population complained that they were being evicted from their ancestral lands with relatively little compensation. Tel Malhata, which is not far from the city of Beersheba, is being financed by Israel. The U.S. is not involved in its construction, the completion date of which is unknown at this juncture.

* * *

Israel is withdrawing from the wide open spaces of the Sinai into the much less spacious Negev at a period when its Arab opponents are growing stronger.

According to a recent United Nations report, four Arab nations — Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iraq — bought approximately 25% of all major weapons imported by developing countries from 1977 until 1980. The U.S. decision to sell Saudi Arabia advanced radar planes (AWACS), and the expected sale by the Americans to Jordan of improved Hawk surface-to-surface missiles and F-5 fighters, will add further to the Arab arsenal.

This factor, combined with the tighter geography afforded by the Negev, will test Israel's ingenuity and resourcefulness. Some Israeli strategists contend that it would have been simpler to defend the country from the Sinai. But underlying this thesis is the assumption that Israel and Egypt will go to war in the future.

What is true, however, is that Israeli air bases in the Negev will be more vulnerable to attack from Syria, Jordan or Iraq. It will be incumbent on Israel to devise a strategy which will undo this inherent disadvantage. Plainly, this will be Israel's main military challenge in the years ahead.

Meanwhile, Israel is taking no chances vis-a-vis the bases it is scheduled to evacuate in the Sinai.

Under the peace treaty, Israel is not leaving behind fixed structures with military significance. The Israelis, for example, intend to destroy underground shelters at Eitam and Etzion.

And while the Egyptians will be able to use these bases as civilian airports for light military planes and helicopters, they will be forbidden to upgrade them for strategic or tactical purposes.

Israel hopes the Sinai will be a zone of peace rather than a military buffer zone separating two armies. This could well happen. The U.S.-sponsored peacekeeping force in the Sinai will be housed in barracks at Eitam. And, if negotiations with Egypt prove successful, European charters flying to Eilat will use Etzion.

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Number is the lowest in 10 years

Only 9,249 Jews left USSR in 1981

NEW YORK (JTA) —

While the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union in 1981 was the lowest in the past 10 years, the harassment and persecution of Russian Jews increased and became more brutal, it was reported here at a press conference at the Roosevelt Hotel, sponsored jointly by the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry (GNYCSJ) and the National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ).

According to Dr. Seymour Lachman, chairman of the GNYCSJ, the number of Jews allowed to leave the USSR this year was 9,249 compared to a 10-year high in 1979 when 51,320 Jews left the Soviet Union, and 21,471 in 1980. The latest figures, Lachman noted, do not include numbers for the last 11 days of 1981. However, no more than 175 Jews were expected to receive permission to leave the Soviet Union during that period.

To illustrate the staggering decline of the Jewish exodus from Russia, Lachman pointed out that in August 1981 only 430 Jews emigrated — an all-time low for a single month. Each succeeding month of 1981 was lower still, with only 363 Jews leaving the Soviet Union in November, a mere 10% of the 4,193 Jews who arrived in Vienna in November 1979, the peak year for Jewish emigration.

While the emigration movement dwindled to a trickle, the three million Jews living in the USSR are gravely mistreated — their human rights usurped and anti-semitism encouraged by the authorities, Lachman claimed.

He warned that "the survival of Jewish culture and Jewish identity of some three million Jews is at stake" in the Soviet Union. He charged that the Soviet Union has become the major source for anti-semitic literature in recent times. He also disclosed that more Jewish activists were arrested in 1981 than in any single year since 1970.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said that about a half a million Jews are estimated to have applied for exit visas and they are "interned" in the Soviet Union against their will. He said the sanctions imposed on the USSR by President Reagan because of the situation in Poland should also be applicable to the situation of Soviet Jewry.

D'Amato charged that the Soviet Union "virtually halted the emigration of Jews. This is a flagrant violation of the letter and spirit of the Helsinki accords of 1975 which committed the Soviet Union to allowing the free movement of people — including the right to emigrate."

D'Amato, who is a member of the Congressional Commission on Security and Co-operation in Europe which monitors Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords, said he is going to increase its efforts in the Senate and among other senators on behalf of Soviet Jews.

Meanwhile, Theodore Mann, chairman of the NCSJ, said in a statement that "the sharpest decline in emigration, which occured in the last six months of 1981, suggests that the Jewish minority (in the USSR) may have become hostage to U.S.-Soviet relations. If so, they are unwilling hostages."

He called upon world leadership to awaken to the critical situation for Soviet Jews and appealed to the U.S. government to "take vital steps to make certain that the tragic plight of more than two million Jews in the Soviet Union receives attention necessary for their security and well being."

In urging President Reagan to take action, Mann stated that it is essential that "this issue be placed on the agenda of the forthcoming meeting between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and (Soviet) Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko when they meet at the end of January."

* * *

Jerusalem to pressure

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The president of the Brussels Conference on Soviet Jewry will meet in Washington this month to plan a campaign of worldwide pressure on the Soviet Union to increase the number of Jews allowed to emigrate, it was announced here by Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives.

Dulzin said the precipitous decline in Soviet Jewish emigration was largely responsible for the near record low of immigration to Israel in 1981.

Figures just released showed that only 12,000 olim arrived, the smallest number since 1953. They included 2,200 from the U.S. and 1,820 from the USSR.

Dulzin noted that this was the first time in a decade that more immigrants came from America than from the Soviet Union.

He blamed the Soviet closed-door policy on the high rate of dropouts. Of the 9,400 Jews allowed to leave Russia in 1981, 7,580 chose to go to countries other than Israel.

Dulzin said the pressure campaign on the Soviet Union could be effective now that an agreement has been reached with HIAS to implement the Israel government-Jewish Agency plan to reduce the number of dropouts. The plan requires HIAS to deny assistance to Soviet Jewish emigres seeking to go to the U.S. unless they have first degree relatives — parents, spouse or children — in that country.

Dulzin observed that aliya from the West continued at the rate of about 10,000, consistent with past year's figures. There were 1,450 immigrants from France, about 1,000 from Romania, 900 from Argentina, 800 from Britain and 200 from South Africa.

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HUC: Women rabbis lead own congregations

NEW YORK —

For the first time, women rabbis have begun to find employment as leaders of their own congregations, according to Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, president of the seminary that pioneered the ordination of women rabbis 10 years ago.

Within the last several months six women have been hired to lead Reform Jewish congregations in New York, New Jersey, Virginia and Massachusetts, reported Rabbi Gottschalk, who heads Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

Gottschalk said that entry-level positions as assistant rabbis have been readily available to the 37 women ordained since 1972. But there had been concern about whether women rabbis would be given equal opportunity to become congregational leaders in their own right.

Now that some of them have completed three to five years as assistant rabbis, it was normal for women rabbis to begin looking for their own congregations to lead. According to Rabbi Neil Kominsky, chairman of the Task Force on Women in the Rabbinate created by the Reform movement's Central Conference of American Rabbis, "every one of the women who aspired to be a solo rabbi, and who was entitled to it by experience, found an opportunity" in recent months.

Kominsky said reluctance to hire women rabbis "is an issue of timidity rather than of resistance. It is still a groundbreaking area. Fortunately, women are now going out and distinguishing themselves as extremely competent." He estimated that it will be 10 to 15 years before women have enough expertise to be considered for the largest Reform pulpits.

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M—T

By RABBI MOSES J. BU

Question: Do we owe some phys the synagogue and the Beth Mi going there, praying, studying, a bills?

In Pslams 84:10 there is a verse had rather be a doorkeeper in Hashem, than dwell in the tents of

It reminds us of that time, mentioned in the opening mishnah of Tractate Tamid, when the Cohanim stood guard at three places in the Beth ha-Mikdash, all night long. A security officer, known as ish har ha-bayis, the Man of the Temple Mount, would check out these guards, and if he found any indications that they were asle beat them with his rod, according given in Tammid, 27 B-28 A.

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Inflation h

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MIAMI —

In a land of palm trees, beaches and blue skies, elderly Jewish refugees from northern winters are encountering unexpected shoals.

The three counties of south Florida: Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, with a total population of 3.3 million, are home to almost 400,000 Jewish people, the third largest concentration of Jews in the United States. Nearly one-quarter of these are over the age of 65, double the national average. Similar to the situation many seniors in Canada face, about 20% live below the poverty line.

Inflation is biggest problem Gold Coast retirees face, according to Rabbi Herbert Tobin, director of community-planning at the Jewish Federation of South Florida in Broward.

"Those on fixed incomes are unabale to keep in step with rapidly rising prices," he says. "Often it forces them to regress in their standard of living."

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war in the future.

What is true, however, is that Israeli air bases in the Negev will be more vulnerable to attack from Syria, Jordan or Iraq. It will be incumbent on Israel to devise a strategy which will undo this inherent disadvantage. Plainly, this will be Israel's main military challenge in the years ahead.

Meanwhile, Israel is taking no chances vis-a-vis the bases it is scheduled to evacuate in the Sinai.

Under the peace treaty, Israel is not leaving behind fixed structures with military significance. The Israelis, for example, intend to destroy underground shelters at Eitam and Etzion.

And while the Egyptians will be able to use these bases as civilian airports for light military planes and helicopters, they will be forbidden to upgrade them for strategic or tactical purposes.

Israel hopes the Sinai will be a zone of peace rather than a military buffer zone separating two armies. This could well happen. The U.S.-sponsored peacekeeping force in the Sinai will be housed in barracks at Eitam. And, if negotiations with Egypt prove successful, European charters flying to Eilat will use Etzion.

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Jewish Holidays

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Do we owe some physical service to the synagogue and the Beth Midrash beyond going there, praying, studying, and paying its bills?

In Pslams 84:10 there is a verse that says: "I had rather be a doorkeeper in the house of Hashem, than dwell in the tents of Wickedness." It reminds us of that time, mentioned in the opening mishnah of Tractate Tamid, when the Cohanim stood guard at three places in the Beth ha-Mikdash, all night long. A security officer, known as ish har ha-bayis, the Man of the Temple Mount, would check out these guards, and if he found any indications that they were asleep, he would beat them with his rod, according to the report given in Tammid, 27 B-28 A.

Rabbi Burak

Great men would give physical service to our holy institutions, and great was their reward for it. Joshuah succeeded Moses and his cause was advanced by the things he did in the Beth Midrash. Though Joshuah was Moses' very faithful student who never went anywhere but to the house of study, still, when Moses saw that Aaron's office of High Priest went to Aaron's son, Elazar, he wanted his own office to be handed on to his son. But, Hashem, according to the Midrash, Bamidbar Rabbah, 21:14, told Moses that this was impossible, for "Joshuah was the one who arranged the chairs, and placed the mats in the house of study." How this qualified him to be both the spiritual leader and the general of the army that conquered Canaan is an interesting question.

An even greater success story is that of King Saul who had no connection at all with the prophet Samuel, and yet succeeded him. According to Rabbi Shimon ben Lakish, in Midrash va-Yikra Rabbah, 9:2, "Saul did not merit the crown, except that his grandfather would kindle lights for the community. There were, we are told, dark streets from his home to the Beth Midrash, and he would light them with candles to give people illumination." So, because his grandfather made himself an unpaid lamplighter for the community, Saul got a crown.

The most lovable of all such stories is that recorded in the medieval classic Sefer Chassidim (Mosad Rav Kuk Edition) number 128. There was a great scholar whose name was Rabbi Yaakov ben Yakkar. He had a long, elegant, flowing beard. Do you know what he did with this beard? Rabbi Yaakov ben Yakkar would dust and clean the Holy Ark, and use his beard as a soft brush with which to clean it. "Whenever the community had to send a delegation to the king, or to the authorities, they would go forth carrying large gifts of money. But, Rabbi Yaakov ben Yakkar would remove his shoes and pray. The community found his prayers more effective than the gift-giving of the other leaders."

This is not a story from the realm of fantasy and legend. It is quoted in the dry, legal commentary, Magen Avraham, on our code, O. H. 151, gloss 10.

Some halachic authorites were not convinced of the correctness of using one's beard as a brush even to clean the Holy Ark. Rabbi Reuven Margolios Z.L. gives us a lively discussion on this point in his notes on the Sefer Chassidim. The late librarian of Heichal Shlomo quotes an objection to such use by Maharam Chagiz, who maintained that the beard is holy and should not be used as a brush, "but the Eternal looked into Rabbi Yaakov's heart, found it pure, and rewarded him by giving him Rashi as his grandson."

Margolios notes that this is an error in geneology, for Rabbi Yaakov ben Yakkar was not Rashi's grandfather but his teacher.

May I suggest, however, that having a pupil like Rashi, rather than some blockhead, is quite a reward.

Now that you see how great is the mitzvah of doing something for the synagogue, what do you think of those who litter the building with debris from their chewing gum, their candy and cookies, on the Sabbath, and with their cigarette ashes on the week days? Not only do they fail to make an effort to clean their building, but they actually defile it. The carpets show cigarette burns from those who dropped them there instead of elsewhere. Have they no grandiose dreams for their grandchildren?

Begin's verbal blast against the United States results in bad publicity in American press

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

Prime Minister Begin's verbal blast against the United States, which followed the U.S. suspension of the strategic co-operation agreement with Israel, has resulted in a wave of negative publicity for Israel.

James Reston, columnist for The New York Times, for example, said that "seldom, if ever, has an allied leader made such a vicious charge against a President or administration of the United States." Reston, who is well-connected with the power elite in Washington, said U.S. officials "feel that Mr. Begin is a certified disaster for Israel and the rest of the world. Officials here are waiting and wondering how long it will take for the Israeli people to decide how to tolerate the declining economic, political and strategic problems in Jerusalem."

Lars-Erik Nelson, the Washington Bureau Chief of The New York Daily News, underscored Israel's enormous dependence on United States economic and military assistance by calculating that the roughly $2.2 billion in annual U.S. governmental assistance for Israel comes to some $6 million a day — more than the Soviet Union "provides its puppet, Cuba, which has three times as many people."

Indeed, the Begin statements had the unintended but clear impact of highlighting to the U.S. public just how financially dependent Israel has become on the United States. There has been a wave of news media coverage focusing on this disturbing aspect because Begin, himself, raised it in his lengthy statement delivered to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and later officially released by the Israeli cabinet.

Much of the resentment directed against Begin, especially on Capitol Hill, stems from the hard fact that Israel receives more U.S. financial aid than any other country in the world.

Since 1948, the United States has provided Israel with nearly $20 billion in various forms of economic and military grants and loans. [This does not include financial assistance made by private U.S. citizens through the United Jewish Appeal or Israel Bonds.]

With the sole exception of South Vietnam, Israel has received more U.S.-ernment aid than any other country in the world, including all of the post-World War II Marshall Plan countries in Western Europe.

The roughly $2 billion in grants and loans provided since the 1973 war — annually — have come at a time of severe domestic budget cutting in America, intensified since the Reagan administration took office. When Washington is cutting back on school lunch programs, social security payments and all sorts of other welfare subsidies, and when some 9 million Americans are unemployed, the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. government continue to support massive aid packages for Israel.

Does such a friend need to be reminded about the Spanish Inquisition or Vietnam body counts or Auschwitz? Does the United States need to be dressed down by an Israeli Prime Minister in such outrageous terms? That's why there was such an anguished response in Washington.

"This is a case of over-reaction by Mr. Begin," said Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington state, one of Israel's most devoted friends on Capitol Hill. "It's regrettable that he makes these kinds of moves. Israel has been hurt by the unilateral act of annexation. A lot of Jewish leaders are very unhappy with its actions on the Golan Heights."

Begin, obviously, would be in a much stronger and completely different moral position to attack the United States if Israel were not so financially hooked on Washington. But the facts are otherwise.

Editorials around the country referred to this fact. Begin and his cabinet colleagues, clearly, do not want to be reminded that a sizeable chunk of Israel's budget comes from the United States. Even a modest reduction would cause serious economic and social dislocations in Israel — even higher taxes, more unemployment, heightened ethnic tensions between the have and the have nots and increased emigration.

"Are we a vassal of yours?" Begin asked. The New York Times had this reply: "The answer is no, but Israel depends upon more American aid and weapons than are available to any other nation. This support sustains not only a vital military superiority but also a standard of living that emboldens a talented people to struggle on against great odds."

The Washington Post commented that Begin's intensity "betrays an awareness of what is for Israel reality terrible to contemplate. Zionism is the Jewish people's assertion of control over their own destiny. Yet some of Israel's policies, and especially some of Mr. Begin's, have worked to make Israel ever more dependent on the outside power, the United States."

There is no denying that the U.S. has provided such enormous financial aid to Israel over the years because successive administrations and congresses have also come to recognize it as an investment in America's own national security interest and in peace.

As President Reagan, himself, has pointed out on many occasions: it's not just a 1-way street, with the U.S. doing all the giving and Israel all the taking. Israel does provide important strategic benefits for the United States. In a rather unstable part of the world, Israel is the only democratic, reliable ally, with a proven military ability to help America and the West during a crunch.

Nevertheless, Israel cannot lose sight of the fact that it remains very dependent on America, and that American taxpayers, therefore, have a difficult time understanding Begin's outburst.

Even if you're on a diet you can still eat bagels

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

If one of your resolutions for the new year is to finally shed those unwanted pounds but you can't resist bagels, two enterprising Montreal women may have an answer for you.

"Water," or low-calorie bagels are not new, but whoever invented them was only looking at the arithmetic of calorie-counting and not the psychology of the average weak-willed dieter.

Harriett Wener, who lost 30 pounds, and her partner Shirley Segal, who isn't interested in dieting and admits she could be 15 pounds lighter, have a keen understanding of what the dieter wants and have improved, so to speak, on the water bagel.

Their "Bagelettes" have been selling like, well, hotcakes since the ladies set up shop just over a year ago.

The Bagelettes concept is ingenious in its simplicity: Wener and Segal take a water bagel, which they order specially from a well known baker, dry it out a bit, run it through a meat slicer turning out 10 to 12 slices, and then bake them for a few minutes in a convection oven. The latter phase evaporates most of the water, a process which supposedly further reduces the calorie content. It also gives the Bagelettes an indefinite shelf lifespan.

A Bagelette has just 10 calories, allows a dieter to assuage his craving for bagels, and reportedly tastes better than melba toast. Bagelettes come in pumpernickel, whole wheat, onion and garlic.

Diet queen Gerda Rosner, of Happy Losers, allows her clients to eat two Bagelettes a day for a snack, six if the client gives up a slice of bread.

A whole water bagel has about 160 calories, as compared to 300 in its stodgier cousin.

"If you eat four Bagelette slices, it feels like you've eaten a whole bagel and you're only taking in 40 calories instead of 160," explained Wener.

The ingenious part comes in when one glances at the sales figures. When Wener and Segal opened their operation in November, 1980, two stores bought the Bagelettes. Now, over two dozen retail outlets, mostly in the west end but some downtown, are selling the skinny bagels.

The public, it seems, wants its bagels, like its loaves of bread, to come sliced.

Wener and Segal have stopped slicing the bagels by hand as they did at first, hired two employees and have moved into bigger premises.

Bagelettes [the name is registered] is located in a 2-room office in a rather down-at-the heels commercial building overlooking the railroad tracks in a drab section of lower NDG. "We provide the flavor for the area," say the women.

Wener, 50, and Segal, 51, actually lead double lives. Before the Bagelette venture, Segal's chief occupation was St. Laurent housewife and mother of three grown children. Her friend Wener, who is credited with the Bagelette idea, works by day in a doctor's office and some nights for Happy Losers.

Wener discovered a similar bagel product at a Florida health spa and was encouraged by Rosner to develop what became Bagelettes for the Canadian market.

Segal is at the Bagelette operation usually every week day; Wener on Wednesdays and the occasional evening and weekend.

Despite the hired help, the women do much of the physical work themselves. Jean-clad and sleeves rolled up to the elbow, the two still slice, load the oven and hand-pack the Bagelettes — time-consuming but necessary because of their fragility. Munching is an occupational hazard.

They also personally deliver the Bagelettes in cars with licence plates bearing the forgivably impartial "I Love Bagelettes."

Their zeal for baking, however, ends when they leave the Bagelette office. "I hate the kitchen," said Segal.

[Howard Kay photo]
Shirley Segal [left] and Harriet Wener display their low-calorie bagel slices.

A "silent kind of suffering"

Inflation hits hard at Miami seniors

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MIAMI —

In a land of palm trees, beaches and blue skies, elderly Jewish refugees from northern winters are encountering unexpected shoals.

The three counties of south Florida: Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, with a total population of 3.3 million, are home to almost 400,000 Jewish people, the third largest concentration of Jews in the United States. Nearly one-quarter of these are over the age of 65, double the national average. Similar to the situation many seniors in Canada face, about 20% live below the poverty line.

Inflation is biggest problem Gold Coast retirees face, according to Rabbi Herbert Tobin, director of community-planning at the Jewish Federation of South Florida in Broward.

"Those on fixed incomes are unabale to keep in step with rapidly rising prices," he says. "Often it forces them to regress in their standard of living."

Tobin says food prices, the high cost of electrical power and transportation, and the increasing jump in property values are difficult for seniors to adapt to. Many times, he says, it forces them into a "silent kind of suffering."

He said: "You'll see many older people buying less meat, for example, or not turning on their air-conditioners, or even sharing accommodations, to help get by."

Another main concern for seniors is proper and adequate health care, adds Sherry Rosenstein, director of family services at JFSF. He says that Florida's system pales by comparison to Canada's national health insurance.

"The (federal) government pays less than 40% of the costs here in most cases, leaving the balance to the individual," he says. "It's a very expensive proposition for those unfortunate enough not to be well."

"We aren't able to do everything we'd like for seniors," ruefully admits Nate Sculnick, director of Douglas Gardens, Miami's Jewish home and hospital for the aged. "We don't have enough nursing homes or hospital beds. With the direction Reaganomics is taking, it's going to get even more difficult."

Monetary factors aside, notes Sherry Rosenstein, other more subtle elements make life somewhat difficult for older people coming to Florida.

"Certain expectations never materialize," he says. "The cutting away of old friendships and community ties and the lack of strong support systems to make up for it make it difficult for adaptation in many cases."

Another major problem seniors face, indeed along with all Floridians, is the startling rise of crime in the region. Respectively, Miami, West Palm Beach and Fort Lauderdale, rank first, fifth and eighth among the nation's most crime-ridden cities.

The murder rate is higher in Miami than anywhere else in the United States, while the FBI estimates that 70% of all the marijuana and cocaine imported to the U.S. passes through South Florida.

Because of its proximity, the area has also become a major preparation and staging area for Latin American terrorists.

And more recently, the large influx of refugees from Cuba and Haiti has sparked a new degree of racial tension. Recently, Dade County voters rejected by a 3 to 2 margin the appropriation of public funds to promote bilingualism, even though demographic trends point to Latins outnumbering whites by the middle of the decade.

It is not uncommon to see bumper stickers with derogatory statements about the new arrivals, but nevertheless the region continues to grow.

The rate of new residents is rising, construction of homes and offices continues, and tourism remains at a high level.

Why? Many people believe the answer rests in Florida citizens' ability to unite and face the problems they encounter.

Says Mitchell Wolfson, a prominent businessman and member of one of Miami's founding families: "It's a magic place. It always snaps back."

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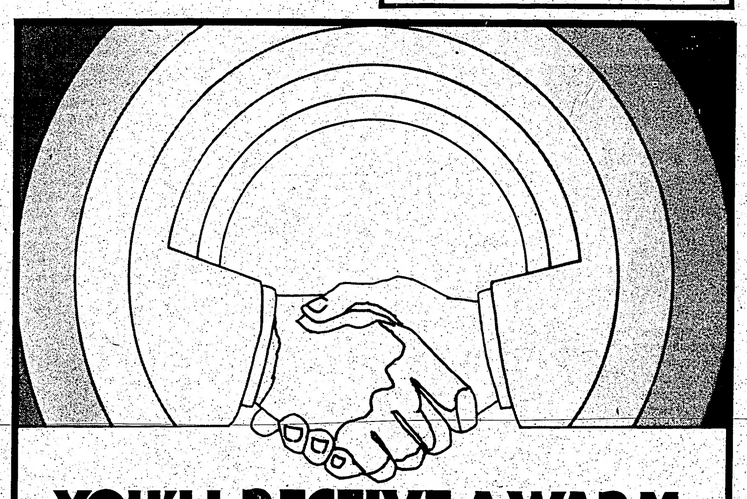

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The truth will out

A commission has been established to inquire into painful and unanswered questions confronting the American Jewish community vis-a-vis the Holocaust. Composed of 26 prominent rabbis, jurists and political leaders, it is under the chairmanship of Arthur Goldberg, former associate justice of the Supreme Court and onetime ambassador to the United Nations.

"Some scholars have argued that neither American Jews nor the United States government reacted forcefully enough," Goldberg says. "And there are those who argue that they did all in their power. There has been no definitive study of exactly what took place."

Seymour Finger, a City University of New York scholar, will lead the research project, which has been made possible by an initial $70,000 grant from a New York resident who survived the Holocaust. Finger claims that the study's findings are "potentially embarrassing" and are likely to be controversial in any case. The study, he adds, would "let the chips fall where they may."

The questions Finger and his associates will probe are the following:

- When did America's Jewish leadership learn of the Nazi plan to kill Jews, and when did they become alarmed about it?
- Which Jewish groups were active on the scene, and what did they do or fail to do about the Holocaust?
- Did influential Jews attempt to influence U.S. policy, and what effect did they have?
- Could the persecution of Jews have been more limited if U.S. Jews had shown more concern for their co-religionists and exerted their influence on the Roosevelt administration?
- Were Nazi offers to release hundreds of thousands of Jews merely a ploy to embarrass the Allies, or were they genuine?

Some of these questions, if not all of them, may be answered because researchers will have access to government archives from the 1940s under the Freedom of Information Act.

In recent years historians such as Arthur Morse, Walter Laqueur and Yehuda Bauer have published works relating to American Jewry, President Franklin Roosevelt and the Holocaust. They've uncovered unsavory facts and, undoubtedly, reddened the faces of more than a handful of individuals. Unfortunately, these writers were not privy to all the information which should have been at their disposal.

The commission will thus build on the valuable work they have already done. It is refreshing that the commissioners will have no truck with self-censorship. Too many unpleasant incidents, presumably, have been hushed up in the name of national security.

Enough time has elapsed since the end of World War II to investigate the conduct of both the Roosevelt administration and the leadership of American Jewry. For the sake of historical accuracy, the record must be set straight.

The Church's teachings

A survey initiated by the Italian-Jewish weekly publication Shalom has produced some illuminating information about Gentile attitudes towards Jews.

Editors of the journal decided to forego the traditional format of surveys with their multiple choice apparatus and chose to pose a series of casual questions, the gist of which was: "What do you think of Jews?"

The research venture, now published under the title The Geography of Prejudice, was directed at two groups of Italian citizens, one, a largely rural representation from the area around the Casentini Valley, and the other, a typical city population from Rome and Milan.

Tullia Zevi, writing on the survey, comments that the responses were "a cocktail of pure fantasy, old folk tales, anti-semitic pilpul based on vague notions and legends, permeated with a general mistrust and diffidence about Jews."

Interviewers were treated to stories about bleeding wafers, bleeding coins and repetitious accounts about Jewish culpability in the crucifixion.

Non theological calumnies against Jews were also part of the standard replies: Jews were described in ungracious terms as usurers and unscrupulous business men.

One of the astonishing things about the Shalom survey is that the interviewers in Rome and Milan shared with their rural compatriots more or less the same stereotypes.

The only bright aspect of the inquiry was the response of a traffic policeman in the Italian capital who, in replying to the question "What are Jews?" said: "Jews are persons who need a lot of affection and understanding from others."

The compilers of the survey made the interesting point that the verbal caricatures of Jews were generally pronounced without malice; they were, rather, automatic learned responses.

Most of those who were surveyed had never seen or met a Jew. Yet their opinions about them were well defined.

It is instructive to note that most admitted that their views had been conditioned by the Catholic Church's teachings on Jews and Judaism. Obviously it has been a "teaching of contempt."

It has been a long time since Pope John XXIII convoked Vatican II to help, in part, erase the sorry record of the church vis a vis the Jewish people.

It appears that his attempts in this regard were not very successful.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Jan. 20, 1942, top Nazi officials met at Interpol headquarters in the Berlin suburb of Wannsee to prescribe the "final solution to the Jewish problem in Europe."

In his political blueprint, Mein Kampf, Hitler held the Jews up as the chief enemy of the Aryan civilization he proposed to build. Within months of his taking power in Germany, in 1933, Hitler dismissed Jews from the civil service, denied them admission to the bar, proclaimed a boycott of all Jewish-owned businesses and organized a mass burning of Jewish books.

In 1935, the Nuremberg laws were passed, treating Jews as racial contaminants. In 1938: passports of German Jews were marked with the letter J; anti-semitic riots of Kristallnacht saw synagogues destroyed and Jewish shops looted across Germany and Austria, with the Jewish community forced to pay the ensuing insurance bills; Jewish children were expelled from German schools; Jewish industries, businesses and shops were expropriated; and 26,000 Jews were arrested and sent to concentration camps.

Hitler's armies invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, starting World War II. Widespread atrocities followed in their wake. The first deportation of Jews from Austria and Moravia took place within two months. Wearing of the Judenstern was made compulsory throughout occupied Poland.

In 1940, Germany conquered Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. The two largest Jewish centres in Poland, Warsaw and Lodz, were turned into sealed ghettos.

In the summer of 1941, the Germans invaded the Soviet Union. SS head Reinhard Heydrich was appointed by Herman Goering, Hitler's confidante and chief lieutenant, to complete and implement plans for the Final Solution. Adolf Eichmann, who had rid Austria of its 192,000 Jews and confiscated their properties, became Heydrich's assistant.

SS killing squads were organized; following behind the regular German armies, they shot or otherwise slaughtered the newly-conquered Soviet territories' Jewish inhabitants. A massacre in Odessa on Oct. 23, left 34,000 dead; in Kiev on Oct. 28, 35,000; on Nov. 6 in Kovno, 15,000; in Riga, on Dec. 8, 27,000; and in Vilna on Dec. 22, 32,000. By early 1942, more than a million Russian and Ukranian Jews had been murdered.

In September, 1941, the first experiments with killing by gas were performed, in Auschwitz.

At Wannsee, Heydrich outlined a twofold solution for the Jewish problem: special work projects, where many would perish through "natural diminution" and the careful destruction of the surviving minority.

Ten days later, Hitler told a mass gathering at Berlin's Sports Palace that the object of his European war was "the complete annihilation of the Jews." Another statement, in April, reconfirmed this as Hitler's — and Nazi Germany's — top priority.

Heydrich, iron-fisted ruler of Bohemia-Moravia, was assassinated by Czech partisans in June 1942, but Eichmann carried on with the task at hand.

Intermarriages increase with education; memoirs of David Lewis reveal the man

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The mixed marriage, a phenomenon most common in an open, secular and democratic society, is gaining ground in the U.S., a country which conforms to these characteristics.

According to a new survey, published in a recent issue of Jewish Social Studies, Jewish intermarriage rates increase with education and in second or more marriages.

The author is a Bar-Ilan University sociologist. Bar-Ilan, a religious university, is in Israel.

"Since those Jews now marrying and who will marry in the near future will be increasingly third generation, well-educated and more frequently entering a second marriage . . . the Jewish intermarried percentage is bound to rise," claims Bernard Lazerwitz. "How much and how rapidly must be the subject of future research."

Lazerwitz did his research in Springfield and Boston, Mass., Providence, R.I., Island Park, Ill., Washington and smaller communities in Iowa and Indiana.

"Among the currently intermarried, we found 31% of the originally non-Jewish spouses converting to Judaism, 3% of the originally Jewish spouses converting to Christianity, and in 66% of these marriages both spouses have retained their original faith backgrounds," he discloses.

Seventy percent of converts to Judaism are women, he adds.

"Those Jews whose spouses converted to Judaism, in contrast to those whose spouses did not, are substantially less frequently native-born of native-born parents," he observes. "Jews whose spouses converted to Judaism have more years of Jewish education than those Jews with Christian spouses. Both intermarriage types, however, are equally low on membership in Jewish organizations."

Lazerwitz points out the following:

- Converts usually melt into their new religio-ethnic community.
- Converts can be religiously, but not organizationally, more active than Jews born into the Jewish community.
- Jewish spouses of converts, like their spouses, are religiously active, but not active in Jewish organizations.
- Jewish women are no more likely to convert than are Jewish men. There is no sign that women, when they intermarry, are any more remote from Judaism than intermarrying Jewish men.
- Sixty-seven percent of children of marriages with conversions are Jews.
- Thirty-five pervent of the children in marriages that remain Jewish and Christian are part of the Jewish community.

"One thing is sure," he concludes, "divorce is considerably more likely with intermarriage than without it. Those who intermarry have much more often been divorced from someone of the original religious faith."

Publication of the study coincides with the launching of a vigorous drive by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to invite non-Jewish partners in mixed marriages to convert to Judaism.

"Let no one underestimate the scope of this project," said Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of UAHC, a Reform group. "What we propose . . . is a massive effort to transform the attitude of the entire community, an entire generation . . . from a resigned embarrassed acquiescence into a determined, emphatic counter-action."

Surveys have shown that 33% of American Jews marry outside the faith and that non-Jewish partners often have faced difficulties in being accepted by synagogues.

* * *

The **Novosti Press Agency** reports that Jewish theatre is alive and well in Vilnius (Vilna), the capital of Lithuania.

Recently, the Vilnius Jewish Amateur People's Theatre put on a performance of To Life! The play, marking the 25th anniversary of the theatre, was set during World War II, and related "the tragedy and struggle of the Jewish people against the Nazi occupants. . . ."

Consisting of stories by such writers as Bertolt Brecht, Yevgeny Yevtushenko and David Bergelson, To Life conveys "a severe warning: the past cannot be forgotten as long as there is any danger of fascism, which continues to appear in the world under different banners and names."

According to Milen Khersonsky, the director of the company, the Jewish Amateur People's Theatre has staged about 40 performances since 1956. Performances are in Yiddish.

In 25 years, the theatre has toured 20 towns and cities of the Soviet Union, including Moscow, Riga and Leningrad. Novosti says it has spawned Jewish folk-dance and song ensembles groups.

Novostl's report seems to belie allegations to the effect that Jewish culture is a dying phenomenon in the Soviet Union — an atheistic state which encourages a secular form of nationalism. It holds out the hope, however meagre, that limited forms of Jewish cultural expression may be tolerated by the authorities.

Another manifestation of Soviet Jewish culture is Sovietish Heimland, the Moscow Yiddish monthly edited by Aron Vergells. The periodical marked its 20th anniversary recently.

The secretary of the Soviet Writers' Union paid tribute to Sovietish Heimland for "giving a worthy rebuff to the forces of anti-Sovietism and Zionism."

Sovietish Heimland's future is spotty at best, given the declining percentage of Jews who speak and read Yiddish. Many Jews familiar with Yiddish seek to leave the Soviet Union, but in 1981, the government was stingy with exit visas. In fact, the number of exit visas granted last year — approximately 9,000 — was the lowest in years.

* * *

He was surely one of Canada's greatest politicians, a Jewish boy from Svisloch who could have become prime minister if only the people of Canada had so deigned.

David Lewis, for decades this country's leading Socialist, failed to reach 24 Sussex Drive. Canada was thus deprived of intelligent and sensitive leadership. His inability to unseat the Liberals must have been a source of regret. But he was a pugnacious fighter who lived by his principles. He did his best without compromising himself or his party. He was therefore an inspiration to his followers.

Leader of the New Democratic Party from 1971 until 1975, Lewis died last year in Ottawa, a victim of leukemia. Before dying, he managed to write part of his memoirs, The Good Fight [Macmillan, $24.95], which extend to 1958.

The Good Fight is filled with personal and political drama. It is a candid memoir and thus an accomplishment. The majority of politicians are loathe to tell it as it was. They tend to embroider the tale. Their deeds are of mythical proportions.

It is a pity — a loss to Canadian historiography — that Lewis died before finishing his self-imposed task.

The post-1958 years were the heady ones in his career. He won a parliamentary seat in 1962, in Toronto, and he was elected NDP leader nine years later.

After the 1972 election, he was something of a kingmaker. The NDP, holding the balance of power in the House of Commons, helped Pierre Trudeau secure his slim majority. Some NDPers, pure of heart, called it treason, this dalliance with the Liberals. But there was method in the madness. Being beholden to the NDP, Trudeau adopted a few of the NDP's ideas, notably Petro-Canada.

Lewis was born in White Russia in 1909, the son of a Socialist leather worker who, against his father's wishes, became a member of the proletariat. A serious boy, David Lewis recalls listening to the long discussions involving his father and his friends. "The talk was always lively," he writes.

During World War I, the Bolsheviks arrested Morris Lewis for being a Menshevik. This left an indelible impression on the younger Lewis: "a deep and lasting animosity toward all Communists."

Morris Lewis went to Canada and his family joined him in 1921, in a flat in Montreal's St. Dominique Street. David attended Baron Byng High School, and met a budding poet there, Abe Klein. He also met his wife-to-be, Sophie, the great love of his life, at Baron Byng. It is touching how Lewis writes about her in The Good Fight.

He studied at McGill and did well enough to merit an interview given to all prospective Rhodes Scholars. Sir Edward Beatty, president of CPR and chancellor of McGill, asked Lewis what he'd do first if he was elected prime minister. "Nationalize the CPR, sir," he replied. Beatty was impressed by his forthrightness. Lewis became Canada's first Jewish Rhodes Scholar.

With Sophie in tow, he traveled to Britain, studying at Oxford. He was a first-class debater and a good student. His marks may have been higher had he not been so involved in Labor Party politics. Upon the completion of his studies, the powers-that-be in Labor asked Lewis to remain in Britain. They assured him he had a bright future in the party. But he politely declined. He thought, and rightly so, that the CCF needed him more than Labor, top-heavy with talent.

Returning to Canada, Lewis was appointed CCF's national secretary. When the opportunity arose, he did not contest the leadership. In the introduction, Charles Taylor, an old Montreal friend, explains. Lewis judged, probably correctly, that the CCF would not benefit by having a Jewish leader. "... he was characteristically ready to put the party's interests first," says Taylor.

In 1943, Lewis ran for office in the ethnic Montreal riding of Cartier, composed, in the main, of Jews and French-Canadians. One of his opponents accused him of harboring anti-Zionist views. The accusation was not strictly true, since Lewis was really a non-Zionist — a Bundist, if you will. "I could not visualize any Jewish state being able to accommodate more than a minority of world Jewry; hence the struggle against discrimination and for human rights remained the most important battle and the democratic Socialist movement the most important vehicle."

A Communist, Fred Rose, won the race. The Bloc Populaire candidate came in second, with Lewis trailing him. ". . . we were convinced that the election had been stolen from us," he writes, ". . . that there was wholesale illegal telegraphing of votes . . . I have no doubt at all."

After the war, Lewis changed his mind about Zionism. "The dreadful tribulations of my people . . . and the heartless indifference of many men . . . necessarily affected my ideas as well as my emotions. I did not become a Zionist but I ceased being critical of Zionism because the survivors of Nazism . . . were entitled to find a home where they would feel fully secure and free as Jews."

Lewis, who was always "fully conscious" of his Jewish background, took up labor law in the late 1940s because of the financial responsibilities a growing family imposed on his pocketbook. He was sorry to leave his post as national secretary, but he had no choice.

As a labor lawyer, Lewis was a success. "My law practice was interesting as well as heavy," he writes. It did not prevent him from serving the NDP. Indeed, Lewis never dropped out as one of its builders. As in the past, he was utterly devoted to creating what he calls "a more egalitarian, a more co-operative, and a more compassionate society."

This was to be his goal until death snatched him away from us.

David Lewis and his wife, Sophie. The picture is taken from Lewis' memoirs, The Good Fight [Macmillan].

Atypical Jewish experience molded renowned journalist Mark Gayn

By J. B. SALSBERG

Jewish tradition considers the first 30 days after the death of a person as the period of formal mourning. At the end of that period, especially if the deceased was a person of scholarship and accomplishment, a memorial (shloshim) is held at which the major accomplishments of the departed are noted and eulogised.

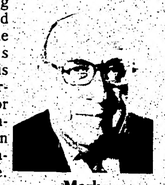
Mark Gayn, though not especially involved in Jewish affairs, merits, in my opinion, to be eulogised as a human being, as a world-renowned journalist and as a Jew.

I don't know of any Canadian journalist who achieved a greater international reputation for excellence and reliability than did Mark Gayn, who enhanced the reputation of the Toronto Star for almost a third of a century as its leading commentator and interpreter of international affairs.

Little wonder that his passing was noted so extensively and feelingly by The Star. Nor is it surprising that major Canadian newspapers and leading news organs of other countries took note of Gayn's passing. What is also indicative of Mark Gayn's international stature was the reaction of governments, statesmen and other leading figures from far-flung areas of the world to the passing of this unusual man of letters.

Mark's wife, Suzanne Gayn, has received messages of condolence from official spokesmen of governments as far apart as the U.S. and Israel, China and Britain, Pakistan and France, Japan and, of course, Canada. Mark merited such domestic and international recognition.

To Mark Gayn journalism was not an occupation or a profession but a calling — almost a sacred mission to which he dedicated his talents and all his energies. Few journalists had more or better personal connections in all main centres of international significance. Key people everywhere, in official and unofficial capacities, people in power and people in opposition, knew Gayn as a most knowledgeable and trustworthy writer and they confided in him. He respected their confidences and was, therefore, always welcomed by them.



Mark Gayn

Gayn's meticulous attention to facts and details of any story or book he wrote has become legendary. His mind was truly encyclopedic and his collection of facts to support his statements was most thorough. He swam in the turbulent sea of world affairs like a champion.

As for Mark Gayn's Jewishness, it is a subject that only liberal-minded and objective appraisers can do justice to. Fanatics and self-appointed guardians of heavenly designs could find ground for questioning. But, then, that sector is ever-ready to disenfranchise the largest portion of Jewry from its Jewish legitimacy.

Mark Gayn was born in Manchuria to which place his Russian Jewish parents migrated in the reactionary period that followed the defeated Russian revolution of 1905. There was, of course, little if any Jewish community in the Manchurian town where Mark's father operated a sawmill. Mark was, therefore, raised in China, later in Russia, again in China until he came to the U.S. to receive academic education. After that Mark was a globetrotting newspaperman: China, Russia, Japan, U.S., Hungary, India, etc., etc. until he settled in Toronto.

His Jewish experience was, obviously, most atypical. In addition, he was a secular person or, as the Israeli consul-general said at Gayn's funeral service, he was "a cosmopolitan man."

But Mark Gayn became a devoted Canadian and also became strongly attached to the central aspect of Jewish life at present: to Israel.

Mind you, Gayn was never an apologist for Israel. He was critical when he felt that criticism was called for. But the survival and perpetuity of the Jewish state became a central element in his dedications. (I recall when he phoned to say that he wanted to give a certain amount to Israel. I asked what particular institution he wished the money to go to. He thought that it should go to the government of Israel. And so it did.)

And it is not without significance that Mark Gayn, who avoided public addresses as much as possible, became, during the past few years, the most sought after speaker in synagogues and other Jewish organizations. (The last address he delivered was at my own New Fraternal Jewish Association. He entered the hospital the next day.)

When asked by a person very close to him about his final identification he answered with some passion: "I am a Jew, of course."

In my books, Mark Gayn, the man of the world, was also a good, though not of the usual mold, Jew, fully deserving all the honors and recognition due to him as a giant of journalism, an excellent Canadian and a positive Jew.

All honor to his memory.

M—T

In Israe make l

By SHOSHANA CYNGEL

JERUSALEM —

The local press is a relative phenomenon in Israel. About 12 newspapers are published at, mainly on weekends, in various towns and cities. Indeed in recent ye new phenomenon has become an part of Israeli mass communication

Dr. Dan Caspi, a lecturer communication department at the University in Jerusalem, pioneer search into the subject. We asked hi and where the first Israeli local new appeared, how and why the idea de here, what is the relationship b Israel's local and national press ar are the differences and similarities b Israel and North American local papers.

The first local paper appeared in Eilat, Israel's most southern town, population in those days of a little ov inhabitants. Geographically, the l raeli press emerged in the peripher Only later was it to reach the centr country.

Dr. Caspi differentiates betwe developmental phases of the local press. Says he: "The first phase wa years 1959-66. About 10 local news appeared in outlying areas. Si newspapers, for example, appea Beersheba and the south. Their appe was due to inadequate local coverag national press, creating commu needs to which the local paper response.

"The second phase was in the 1967-73, the time between the Six D and the Yom Kippur War, when flourished economically and a pro population dispersal took place. The lation in the south, for instance, exp Economic demands strengthened th for information in these areas. Bu men required local newspapers so as promote their interests. With this ec prosperity, about 22 newspapers fl ed. Five local newspapers appeare south, three in the Haifa region, tw northern part of Israel, and about te centre of the land."

The third phase, continues Cas after the Yom Kippur War when ec activity slowed down and the first the energy crisis reached Israel. national press, production expense lated. Their advertising rates increa tremendous gap was created betwe

Settlem that wil

TALMAY YOSEF, Israel —

In the 1970s, following the Yom War, Israelis by the thousands wer into the Sinai Desert to buil kibbutzim, moshavim, and an ent called Yamit. They were there to p double dream: the national one of s the Israeli-Egypt border with a presence; The private one of ow home, living on the land, build intimately forged community fr ground up.

One such group created Talmay an agricultural moshav within sigh Egyptian border. They were te salesmen, lab technicians, artists, w sociologists. Most under the age nearly all parents of very young c None had ever farmed before. Nor h ever lived in the desert.

Uprootin would kil Abi Shat

Abi Shatz is one of them, at 40, the citizen of his moshav. He is a ma sumed, driven, of Zionist backgro attached to the land of Israel that to him from would kill him. In 1978 he, Phillipa, and their children immigr Israel and joined the newly buddin munity of Talmay Yosef. Together families, they lived in a hostile where sun can scorch at 110 degre frost can not only ruin delicate mang also kill the trees that bear them.

They fought back with faith and technology in a region where wate scarce it has prevented large-scale ment for 2,000 years. And they succ They grew tomatoes, peppers, cuc and eggplants by the ton. Their houses produced thousands upon sands of export quality chrysanthem

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...Good Fight

became Canada's first Jewish Rhodes Scholar.

With Sophie in tow, he traveled to Britain, studying at Oxford. He was a first-class debater and a good student. His marks may have been higher had he not been so involved in Labor Party politics. Upon the completion of his studies, the powers-that-be in Labor asked Lewis to remain in Britain. They assured him he had a bright future in the party. But he politely declined. He thought, and rightly so, that the CCF needed him more than Labor, top-heavy with talent.

Returning to Canada, Lewis was appointed CCF's national secretary. When the opportunity arose, he did not contest the leadership. In the introduction, Charles Taylor, an old Montreal friend, explains. Lewis judged, probably correctly, that the CCF would not benefit by having a Jewish leader. "... he was characteristically ready to put the party's interests first," says Taylor.

In 1943, Lewis ran for office in the ethnic Montreal riding of Cartier, composed, in the main, of Jews and French-Canadians. One of his opponents accused him of harboring anti-Zionist views. The accusation was not strictly true, since Lewis was really a non-Zionist — a Bundist, if you will. "I could not visualize any Jewish state being able to accommodate more than a minority of world Jewry; hence the struggle against discrimination and for human rights remained the most important battle and the democratic Socialist movement the most important vehicle."

A Communist, Fred Rose, won the race. The Bloc Populaire candidate came in second, with Lewis trailing him. "... we were convinced that the election had been stolen from us," he writes, "... that there was wholesale illegal telegraphing of votes ... I have no doubt at all."

After the war, Lewis changed his mind about Zionism. "The dreadful tribulations of my people ... and the heartless indifference of many men ... necessarily affected my ideas as well as my emotions. I did not become a Zionist but I ceased being critical of Zionism because the survivors of Nazism ... were entitled to find a home where they would feel fully secure and free as Jews."

Lewis, who was always "fully conscious" of his Jewish background, took up labor law in the late 1940s because of the financial responsibilities a growing family imposed on his pocketbook. He was sorry to leave his post as national secretary, but he had no choice.

As a labor lawyer, Lewis was a success. "My law practice was interesting as well as heavy," he writes. It did not prevent him from serving the NDP. Indeed, Lewis never dropped out as one of its builders. As in the past, he was utterly devoted to creating what he calls "a more egalitarian, a more co-operative, and a more compassionate society."

This was to be his goal until death snatched him away from us.

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Jewish community in the Manchurian town where Mark's father operated a sawmill. Mark was, therefore, raised in China, later in Russia, again in China until he came to the U.S. to receive academic education. After that Mark was a globetrotting newspaperman: China, Russia, Japan, U.S., Hungary, India, etc., etc. until he settled in Toronto.

His Jewish experience was, obviously, most atypical. In addition, he was a secular person or, as the Israeli consul-general said at Gayn's funeral service, he was "a cosmopolitan man."

But Mark Gayn became a devoted Canadian and also became strongly attached to the central aspect of Jewish life at present: to Israel.

Mind you, Gayn was never an apologist for Israel. He was critical when he felt that criticism was called for. But the survival and perpetuity of the Jewish state became a central element in his dedications. (I recall when he phoned to say that he wanted to give a certain amount to Israel. I asked what particular institution he wished the money to go to. He thought that it should go to the government of Israel. And so it did.)

And it is not without significance that Mark Gayn, who avoided public addresses as much as possible, became, during the past few years, the most sought after speaker in synagogues and other Jewish organizations. (The last address he delivered was at my own New Fraternal Jewish Association. He entered the hospital the next day.)

When asked by a person very close to him about his final identification he answered with some passion: "I am a Jew, of course."

In my books, Mark Gayn, the man of the world, was also a good, though not of the usual mold, Jew, fully deserving all the honors and recognition due to him as a giant of journalism, an excellent Canadian and a positive Jew.

All honor to his memory.

In Israel, politics and cheap advertising make local papers grow like mushrooms

By SHOSHANA CYNGEL

JERUSALEM —

The local press is a relatively new phenomenon in Israel. About 120 local newspapers are published at present, mainly on weekends, in various Israeli towns and cities. Indeed in recent years this new phenomenon has become an integral part of Israeli mass communication.

Dr. Dan Caspi, a lecturer in the communication department at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, pioneered research into the subject. We asked him when and where the first Israeli local newspaper appeared, how and why the idea developed here, what is the relationship between Israel's local and national press and what are the differences and similarities between Israel and North American local newspapers.

The first local paper appeared in 1959 in Eilat, Israel's most southern town, with a population in those days of a little over 5,000 inhabitants. Geographically, the local Israeli press emerged in the peripheral areas. Only later was it to reach the centre of the country.

Dr. Caspi differentiates between four developmental phases of the local Israeli press. Says he: "The first phase was in the years 1959-66. About 10 local newspapers appeared in outlying areas. Six local newspapers, for example, appeared in Beersheba and the south. Their appearance was due to inadequate local coverage by the national press, creating communicative needs to which the local paper was a response.

"The second phase was in the years 1967-73, the time between the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War, when Israel flourished economically and a process of population dispersal took place. The population in the south, for instance, expanded. Economic demands strengthened the need for information in these areas. Businessmen required local newspapers so as to help promote their interests. With this economic prosperity, about 22 newspapers flourished. Five local newspapers appeared in the south, three in the Haifa region, two in the northern part of Israel, and about ten in the centre of the land."

The third phase, continues Caspi, was after the Yom Kippur War when economic activity slowed down and the first signs of the energy crisis reached Israel. In the national press, production expenses escalated. Their advertising rates increased. A tremendous gap was created between the national press, with its higher advertising tariffs, and the cheaper rates of the local press. Hence many advertisers turned to the local papers, thereby encouraging the foundation of new regional newspapers outside Tel Aviv where nearly all the national newspapers are published. (The only major exception is the Jerusalem Post.)

As for the fourth phase — in 1978 Israeli citizens directly elected their mayors for the first time. Politicians had to be in direct contact with the public. Naturally a new communication challenge appeared in political institutions and among Canadians for office. Accordingly, many new local newspapers were established in various regions. Though some were sustained by politicians, most were maintained by advertising.

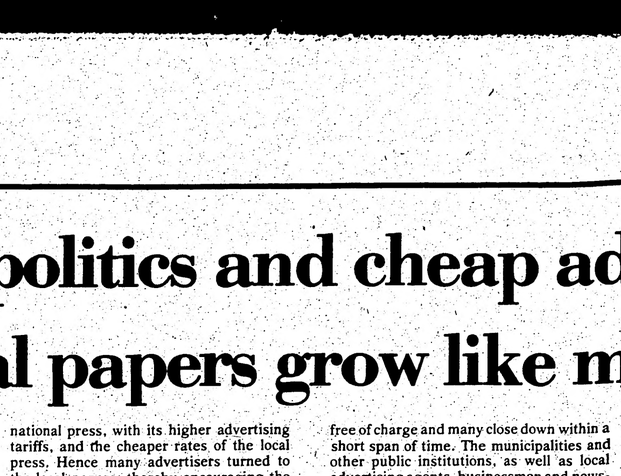
"The economic situation in Israel worsened," Caspi continues. "Galloping inflation and the energy crisis made national press advertising increasingly more expensive. Therefore, as more and more advertisers turned to the local press it won new strength. I know of the establishment of more than 50 new local newspapers in the years 1977-80," says Caspi.

These newspapers are largely distributed free of charge and many close down within a short span of time. The municipalities and other public institutions, as well as local advertising agents, businessmen and newspaper people, support them as far as possible.

They include advertisements, locally-oriented news and features, details about movies and plays, events in the area, gossip, sports, school openings, consumer affairs and letters to the editor. The writers are not always professional journalists and therefore the journalistic standards are often lower than those of the national press.

But in spite of the less professional character of part — not all — of the material, the national press has been worried by the economic success of its local competitors.

In the second half of 1979 a dramatic development occurred. The national press penetrated the local press business so as to combat its growing prosperity. Ha'aretz, Ma'ariv and Yediot Acharonot, Israel's leading daily newspapers, founded local newspapers of their own. First Ha'aretz established a popular local newspaper in Jerusalem called Kol Ha'ir. Yediot Acharonot and Ma'ariv also founded local newspapers in Jerusalem, Haifa and in the Tel Aviv region.



[Shukl Kook photo]

A sampling of Israel's local press indicates a bright and vibrant style.

According to Caspi the success of this process is still partial because means are not available to establish papers in small towns like Ashkelon or Kiryat Gat.

Says Yossi Klein, the editor of Kol Ha'ir: "We have 12 to 15 freelance reporters. With no political line of our own, we do not write about national political issues. We are mainly interested in local news and gossip and in covering local affairs and local politics."

Most Jerusalemites, for example, would agree that something would be lacking in their weekend reading without at least one of Jerusalem's two local papers, which are lively, varied and controversial, providing something for everyone.

"In many small towns in North America the local newspaper is the sole source of information, for the people there do not read the national papers," Klein adds. "Here in Israel we read the local paper in addition to the national newspaper. People are very interested in the local press. I think there was always a need for local newspapers but only lately it has come to light."

Both in the U.S. and in Israel, there is a desire by local readership for a more intimate, meaty and relevant press. This is one of the reasons for the local press enjoying a worldwide growth, in Caspi's opinion, and Israel is no exception. "A revolution in reading habits is taking place. Radio and television provide information on international issues but the average reader is more interested in his own town than in some distant and little known foreign country," emphasizes Caspi, adding hopefully, "I think the local Israeli press will mature in the future."

It should be noted that in October 1981, for the first time, a local Israeli newspaper, Kol-Boker, published in Haifa, became a daily newspaper. There is also talk of establishing local radio and television stations. But as everywhere in the newspaper world, it is economics which will decide the fate of local as well as national papers.

As far as the public is concerned, there can be no doubt that Israeli readers welcome local papers, finding them interesting and worthwhile. They are now accustomed to enjoying them regularly. Because economics dominate the newspaper world, this in itself does not guarantee their continued progress — but it may be a vital factor in shaping future trends.

Prof. Daniel Cohen [at podium] presides at the dedication of BGU's Camel Study Centre.

Can you spare a horse? An industry needs building

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Do you have a horse to spare, specifically an Arabian thoroughbred?

Send it to Ben-Gurion University's Prof. Daniel Cohen. The director of the Beersheba school's Cashvan Large Animal Centre, dedicated this past November, is aiming to re-establish a racing and breeding industry in Israel — among other things.

Cohen, who was here for a day recently, told The Canadian Jewish News that the Cashvan Centre has just begun a 5-year plan to make Israel once again the thoroughbred centre of the Middle East. Several kibbutzim are participating, including Shaar HaGolan, in the Jordan Valley, and Kfar Bloom in the northern Galilee.

"We are in phase one now, collecting breeding stock," he said. "We are looking for purebred Arabian horses, up to 13 or 14 years of age."

Cohen was hosted in Toronto by Dr. Darryl Bonder, a young veterinarian who was in Beersheba last March to design the centre's veterinary surgery unit. He and Dr. Neal Mendelson operate an equine medicine practice near Woodbine Race Track, northwest of Toronto.

Cohen pointed out that, unlike with cattle breeding, the use of frozen semen — in which a bull's vital juices are flash-frozen to be stored or shipped to inseminate cows in another part of the world — is not permitted by the thoroughbred industry.

"The mare's offspring can be registered only if the sire's identity and pedigree are documented," he said. "The use of frozen semen could lead to hanky-panky.

"What we need are some good live horses. A healthy stallion would be invaluable."

Cohen pointed out that in Israel's Mandate days and earlier, the finest horses in the country were bred in the Beersheba area. "King Abdullah of Transjordan — Hussein's father — used to get his horses there," he said.

While the Arabs are associated with the development of the industry, Arab lore, itself, gives King Solomon much of the credit, said Cohen. Ishmael, Isaac's half-brother, was said to have captured and tamed the first wild horse in the area.

King Solomon developed a local enterprise into a country-wide industry, breeding and exporting horses to Lebanon, Syria and Egypt. Under him, the horse and chariot became Israel's basic military unit. He and his successors, both in Judea and in the Northern Kingdom, established a network of defence based on the rapid deployment of armed chariots from strategically located and fortified cities.

"Arab legends say Solomon put the local Bedouin in charge of breeding these enormous stocks of horses," said Cohen.

Cohen emphasized that southern Israel's Bedouin, whose territories are being increasingly constricted by Israel's need to deploy her military in the Negev, could be compensated and given a valuable role to play in the country's economy by taking up once again their millenia-old role of horse-breeders.

Cohen said that a horseracing industry in the country is something more and more Israelis are showing an interest in. "We have an Israel Arabian Horse Society, under the chairmanship of Chaim Bar-Lev, the famous general. It is pressing for horse-racing as a diversion for locals and as an attraction for tourists," he said.

"Several years ago, a camel race in Beersheba attracted thousands of Bedouin from all across the country. It was chaotic, bedlam — everyone was so excited. Something on a regular basis would be an industry in itself," said Cohen.

Camels, in fact, are another focus of the Cashvan Institute. With an eye to the 150,000 camels a year that Egypt imports annually from Sudan and Somalia, the animal centre has absorbed BGU's Camel Research Centre, which has been researching camel nutrition and reproduction for the past two years.

Besides being able to store water for days, another ability that makes camels ideal for a desert or other harsh environments is that they can digest the coarsest roughage.

Said Cohen: "Camels can be fed on cotton seed husks, wine pulp and other byproducts normally considered waste."

Their economical feeding habits combined with a large international market for camel meat and a significant local market — 700,000 Arabs within Israel and another million in the West Bank — create a vast potential for a large-scale domestic camel industry, according to Cohen.

The camel centre is looking into problems of transforming an animal accustomed to graze extensively for its food into one that will eat in farms, stalls or other relatively confined quarters. Confined feeding will also yield fleshier aninals, as the camels will not keep losing their weight by having to roam for their food all day. It will also solve the problem of the shrinking grazing lands.

Camel reproduction is another focus of research. "Camels, which have a 13-month pregnancy period, normally deliver one calf every three years," said Cohen. "We're seeing if it's possible for them to deliver a calf or twins annually.

"We've been working for the past two years with 15 camels, getting baseline data on food, weight gains and so forth. There is no other place in the world where such research is going on," he said.

Another project of the centre is an anatomical atlas of the camel. "A South African anatomist, Prof. M. Smuts — she's related to the great South African leader Jan Smuts — will be going there for a year in June to prepare the book. It will be the first such atlas in the world," said Cohen.

Cohen, formerly a professor of public health at the University of Pennsylvania and an official of the World Health Organization in Geneva, is in charge of yet another BGU program, the Isan Centre for Comparative Medicine. It investigates the relationship between human and animal diseases.

"We are urging more communication between practitioners of human and animal medicine, for the good of mankind," said Cohen.

Said Dr. Bonder: "Animals can function indefinitely with some diseases that would be fatal in humans. What in the animals' metabolism gives them their immunity? That's what has to be looked into."

Bonder cited as example melanomas — tumors that afflicted horses can live with for almost their natural life span, but which kills humans within six months. "The horse Abracadabra was suffering from melanomas when it was ridden by Elizabeth Ashton in the 1976 Olympics to win Canada a gold medal. It's still alive now, covered with tumors. Why has it survived?"

Bonder said there are 320 natural diseases, from clubfoot to heart disease, that are duplicates of human diseases.

"There are an additional 180 diseases that can be transmitted from animals to man," said Bonder. "Physicians' unfamiliarity with many of them has led to frequent mis-diagnoses," he said.

"Children's eyes have been removed after a diagnosis of retinal blastoma, which turned out to be a migrant larva picked up from contact with dog feces, and could have been treated with medication."

A type of tapeworm, also transmitted through contact with dog feces, develops into large cysts up to 8 inches across, over a period of 20 years. Common in the Middle East, Latin America and Australia, the condition is called hydatidosis. "The surgeon removing the cyst has to know exactly what he's dealing with. If he inadvertently punctures it, the patient can die of allergic shock right on the operating table," said Bonder.

"A greater exchange is needed between physicians and veterinarians, he said.

Said Cohen: "Israel is a reality in the Middle East. BGU's Cashvan and Isan centres are both oriented to helping the country contribute to the welfare of its inhabitants and to that of its neighbors."

Settlement exemplifies plight of many that will have to be rebuilt from scratch

TALMAY YOSEF, Israel —

In the 1970s, following the Yom Kippur War, Israelis by the thousands went down into the Sinai Desert to build new kibbutzim, moshavim, and an entire city called Yamit. They were there to pursue a double dream: the national one of securing the Israeli-Egypt border with a civilian presence; The private one of owning a home, living on the land, building an intimately forged community from the ground up.

One such group created Talmay Yosef, an agricultural moshav within sight of the Egyptian border. They were teachers, salesmen, lab technicians, artists, welders, sociologists. Most under the age of 30, nearly all parents of very young children. None had ever farmed before. Nor had they ever lived in the desert.

movies, TV, concerts, theatre, without close neighbors, except one another.

Yet they succeeded and were grateful and pushed on to achieve more. Until historical events stopped them in their tracks.

In a succession of moves previously unimaginable, the Camp David Accords were reached and a peace treaty was signed between Israel and Egypt. A condition of that peace was total Israeli evacuation of Sinai by April, 1982. The land was literally pulled out from beneath the settlers' feet.

By August 15, 1981, Talmay Yosef — now called Talmay Yoseph Aleph, for there would be a second one — had been emptied. Of the original 28 families, only half were left. Fourteen families had scattered back to kibbutzim and moshavim well within Israel's borders. Back to major cities and towns. Back to countries of origin around the world.

Looking at what they built and what they have to abandon, one can understand why.

The road to Talmay Yosef Aleph is a lesson in history. T-54 Russian tanks, captured from Egypt in the 1973 war, now serve Israel's army. Bedouin encampments sprout TV antennas from goatskin tent tops, white scraps of rag flying from them to announce 14-year-old girls for sale as brides. Three miles away is the Gaza Strip, populated by 400,000 Moslem Arabs committed to a Palestinian state.

Talmay Yosef Aleph is deserted. Shutters down. Doors locked. A ghost town in the noonday sun. The sand-encroaches, covering remains of green lawns and flower gardens, slowly burying them.

Abi Shatz unlocks the door of what was his house, the one at the end of the block. "Still mine," he says. "My home, until the Arabs move in. A million of them. That is how many Egypt intends to put in Sinai. And one of those families is going to be right here, sitting in my living room."

The house has been stripped of its life. A few things remain, the last for Abi to take away. His typewriter. His wife's loom. A blue plastic potti the baby, born here, has outgrown.

Directly behind the house are the greenhouses. Vacant. Waiting to be dismantled and removed. The sand is crusty. The drip irrigation systems are shut down, the computers that monitor them gone. There is a disembodied silence.

"Now what do you do?"

"We move on. We do the same thing again. We build Talmay Yosef Bet. This time, we'll be inside the new border, in the Negev Desert instead of Sinai."

"But how can you stand it? Where do you get the strength?"

"From the dream. True, it's weaker now. There are less of us and we're just barely hanging on. But we're still here, and we intend to stay. I guess it's because of the way we feel about Israel. Jerusalem isn't safe, or Tel Aviv either. No place is safe without people living out here on the edge. If there isn't Yad Mordechai or Kiryat Shmonah or Adamit or Nirellahyu, there isn't any Ashkelon or Haifa or Arad either. That's why we go on."

Talmay Yosef Bet is a tiny bump in the sand. The houses are laid out in a circle, wagonwheel style. There is nothing else for miles. The water systems have been connected in the houses, but not in the fields or greenhouses. Not yet.

There is gas and electricity, but not even one telephone in the entire settlement. No medical facility whatsoever. If anyone became ill, a truck or ambulance would take them to Beersheba, the main Negev city an hour away. In a serious emergency, a helicopter would be needed.

"Our main problem," says Abi, "is money. It can take a year before we even begin to be productive. We have to prepare the land, set up the greenhouses. Plant. Harvest. Market. In the meantime, we have no income. How do we live? We borrow, and pay 165% interest. We go further and further into debt. We owe $10,000 as a moshav. In addition, every one of us owes personal debts of over $1,000. That's astronomical when you realize the average take-home pay in this country is about $250 to $500 a month for a family with three children.

"We simply can't finance this change in our lives," he concludes, "so other Jews will have to provide the seed money, through the Jewish Agency. Once we have the seeds — for anything — we can make them grow. We proved that once and we'll do it again."

Out behind Abi's house is flat sand. Nothing else. Here, acres of wooden poles have been set upright in carefully spaced rows. Young vines already creep up these poles. One day, these vines will become vineyards. Two years from now, they will bear fruit. Someone will eat these grapes. Someone will drink wine made from them. At glad occasions. Births and weddings.

Already extra acres have been planted and are being tended, for new settlers yet to arrive.

Talmay Yosef and other Negev settlements will grow and will sustain themselves. If the cash flows from North American and world Jewry. If the Jewish Agency receives the money in time.

Phillipa, Abi's wife, sums it up in her humorous way: "I wasn't brought up to be a Jewish princess," she says mildly. "I was brought up to create something. And you know what it takes to do that in Israel? It takes lots of money, and a great sense of humor, that's all."

Uprooting would kill Abi Shatz

Abi Shatz is one of them, at 40, the senior citizen of his moshav. He is a man consumed, driven, of Zionist background, so attached to the land of Israel that to uproot him from would kill him. In 1978 he, his wife Phillipa, and their children immigrated to Israel and joined the newly budding community of Talmay Yosef. Together with 28 families, they lived in a hostile climate where sun can scorch at 110 degrees and frost can not only ruin delicate mangoes but also kill the trees that bear them.

They fought back with faith and modern technology in a region where water is so scarce it has prevented large-scale settlement for 2,000 years. And they succeeded. They grew tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and eggplants by the ton. Their greenhouses produced thousands upon thousands of export quality chrysanthemums.

Sand that had never sustained life yielded it in abundance. At enormous cost. Millions of dollars. Long hours of intensely hard work. The self-discipline and self-denial of men, women, and children living without

Mitzvas still give life to Jewish society, here are some examples to follow

By ARNOLD AGES

Amid the abundance of unhappy news which seems to inundate the Jewish community these days, every now and then one hears about unselfish acts that good people are undertaking.

Three recent news items tend to reaffirm our faith in the solidity of Jewish tradition and the compassion that Judaism dictates towards the less fortunate.

The National Council of Jewish Women has just published a booklet entitled From Grief Toward Growth — a guide designed to help widows regain their equilibrium after bereavement.

The manual evolved out of what was learned by social workers in NCJW-sponsored widow support groups which have been meeting for several years.

The emphasis is on practical means for serving the widow, sensitizing the community to her plight and helping her deal with her own trauma. The NCJW has taken a leaf from the Torah which counsels constant assistance for the stranger, the orphan and the widow.

The sick and the shut-in belong to another unfortunate category in Jewish life. Now a San Diego rabbi, Wayne D. Dosick, has sought to remedy their problems by providing a video service containing a 45-minute Shabbat prayer exercise.

The videotape includes responsive readings, traditional melodies, songs and sing-a-longs in addition to a sermonette by Rabbi Dosick. The good rabbi understands that worship is a deep need in the Jewish soul and he has used modern technology to provide it to those who cannot make it to the synagogue.

The third item which quickens the heart beat concerns a story emanating from the Kiryat Sanz Laniado Hospital in Israel.

A childless woman discovered she was pregnant but physicians indicated that on the basis of her past history there was a 60% chance the child would be retarded. The woman opted for an abortion.

A nurse in this religious hospital offered to adopt the child even if it was deformed or retarded. "As word of this ultimate story of kindness spread throughout the hospital," writes Dr. David Schlossberg, "it stunned doctors, inspired other nurses and brought morale to the highest level in years throughout the hospital."

The woman carried the baby to the full term.

She delivered a healthy, normal child, thankful that she had the good fortune to have been a patient at an extraordinary institution where an anonymous nurse had demonstrated the qualities of an eyshet hail, a "woman of valor" in ways that we could not anticipate.

These three stories show that the life of the mitzva still animates Jewish society.

Organizations and People

What's New

CLUB CANADA

Spirit of the Maple Leaf at Yeshiva University, New York. Club Canada officers for 1981-82, standing from left to right are: Avi Dalfen, editor of the Maple Leaflet, from Montreal; Joel Korman, treasurer, Chomedey; Gerald Friedman, secretary, Montreal, Robert Koppel, vice-president, Montreal; and Jay Kelman, vice-president, Toronto. Seated from left to right: Rabbi Ruby Wolbromsky, assistant to the director of the department of youth services [a division of the department of Communal Services of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary] from Montreal; Club Canada president, Kevin Hays, Montreal; and faculty advisor, Rabbi Mitchell Serels, Toronto.

Because of the sharp increase in postal rates, it seems as if everyone who has an item for this column is using the phone, instead of the mail. This has put an extra heavy load on our switchboard and, regretfully, the line has been busy, busy. To make certain that your What's New item reaches us, please . . . use the mail. This may cost you a little more but it's one reasonably sure way of getting through to Miriam Chinsky.

Please remember — deadline for the column is Thursday noon.

WEEKEND WITH STARS TELETHON

Take 30's **Hana Gartner** and Newshour's **Fraser Kelly** will host the "Weekend With The Stars" telethon for cerebral palsy, continuing from Saturday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 17. The program will be broadcast live across Ontario from CBC Toronto's Studio 7.

Some of Canada's top performing artists will appear. In addition, highlights from the simultaneous U.S. Weekend With The Stars telethon with hosts **John Ritter, Bob Hope, Paul Anka and Joyce Dewitt** via satellite from New York, Las Vegas, and Los Angeles, will be included.

Participating stations across the province will produce local segments with local hosts.

INSTITUTIONS NEED YIDDISHKEIT

The chaplaincy service of Toronto Jewish Congress, in a recent survey of such institutions as nursing homes, has reaffirmed that, apart from Baycrest Centre, most are sadly lacking in Yiddishkeit to brighten and comfort residents. Synagogue sisterhoods and brotherhoods, schoolchildren and service groups, are urged to adopt a local home and bring in spiritual and psychological comfort, entertainment, or other programs.

Do you have a special talent to share? Compassionate volunteers can help with festival celebrations, personal visits, and in a variety of other areas. On-the-job training will be provided. To offer your services, contact **Lorraine Levine**, 446-1441. If you prefer to visit residents just to shmooze, call **Annette Hoffman**, 663-8243.

Volunteer co-ordinator is **Ruth Resnick**, administrator for chaplaincy, Toronto Jewish Congress, 977-3811, ext. 287.

NETWORK TACKLES ISSUE

Attention, Jewish students and young adults. Network, the North American group for concerned young people, will hold a general meeting to plan action on key issues: Endangered Jewish Communities, Israel's Image in Canada, Fighting PLO on Campus, Combatting Cults, The Jewish Disabled. The date is Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1.30 p.m., Jewish Community Centre, downtown branch, 750 Spadina Ave. at Bloor. For more information, phone 928-9160.

MOLLY PICON FILM

Congregation B'nai Torah will show the film "Mamele," starring Molly Picon, (in Yiddish with English subtitles) at Northview Secondary School, Finch and Bathurst, 8.30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16. Tickets for the nostalgic musical, one of the last Yiddish movies made in Poland in 1938, are $4.50 at the door. For more details, phone 663-8003, or 663-5200. Proceeds will be directed to the synagogue.

REENA AND SEXUALITY

Reena Foundation presents the third in its series of P.S. (Parent Sharing) programs for parents of mentally handicapped people. Conducted by **Pat Smith**, it will concentrate on sexuality as it pertains to the mentally handicapped.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding sexuality and your mentally handicapped adolescent or adult, attend on Monday, Jan. 18, at 7.30 p.m. at board room, 1111 Finch Ave. W., Suite 158 (just west of Dufferin).

WRCNS REUNION

A great many "salty tales" will be exchanged this summer in Vancouver as members of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service (Wrens) gather to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the WRCNS, Aug. 19 to 23, at the University of British Columbia. Servicewomen and their families, from all across Canada, United States, United Kingdom, and other countries, will gather for a weekend of remembering when. . . .

For further information and registration, please write to: WRCNS Reunion 1982, P.O. Box 1420, Postal Station A, Vancouver, V6A 1R3.

THEATRE CLASSES

The Leah Posluns Theatre School, Koffler Centre of the Arts, 4588 Bathurst St., offers new winter courses for children, teens, and adults: Creative Drama, Mime, and Seneca College credit courses in Acting Technique for Adults. For information, please call **Rose Dubin**, 636-1880, ext. 30.

ISRAEL PURIM TOUR

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club invites you to join on a memorable and comprehensive 3-week tour to Israel, March 3-24. Spend Purim in Jerusalem, and a weekend at Eilat. For details, please phone **Lena Sugar**, 789-3213.

FASHION SHOW

Crusade Against Leukemia presents "Fashion Indications of the Year to Come," Monday, Jan. 18, 8.30 p.m. at The Ports, Uptown Room, 1145 Yonge St. Fashions are by **Sybil Casey**; loungewear, **Claire Haddad**; handbags and jewlery, **Christopher Carducci**, and shoes, **Feathers**.

A door prize of jewelry, courtesy of Act II will be awarded.

Subscription (a portion to be tax deductible) is $20. For tickets and information, call 499-6559. All proceeds are in aid of leukemia research.

ROYAL CONSERVATORY CONCERT SERIES

In its Twilight Concert series, the Royal Conservatory of Music will present, on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 5:15 p.m., **Pamela Scothorn**, flute, and **Beverley Cavanagh**, piano. Admission is free, and location is the Concert Hall, 273 Bloor St. W. For more details phone 978-3771.

YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

Abraham Lis of Israel, noted writer, literary critic and lecturer, will address the Yiddish Culture Council, Toronto, on Sunday, Jan. 17, 8.30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave., W. He will give an informed view on "Yiddish in Israel — In the Past, and At Present."

SENIORS EVENTS

Members of the Alumni, Holy Blossom Temple, look forward to their next gathering at 1.30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, when North York Symphony violinist **Philip Frank**, and pianist **Mrs. Oscar Mirawitz**, will entertain.

A self-help group for widows will meet Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge, and open to women 55-70 years, widowed less than two years. Co-ordinator is **Helen Brown**. For more details, phone 789-5131.

Erna Paris, lecturer and author, will review her book, "The Jews: An Account of their Experience in Canada," at the next meeting of Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 1.15 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Non-members, 75 cents.

North-East Jewish Seniors Club invites you to join in a new activity, a Yiddish Culture discussion group with **Samuel Bergman**, every Monday from 1 to 2 p.m., at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. Admission is members, 35 cents, non-members, 50 cents. For further information about the club, call **Phyllis Verbin**, 493-8866.

BETH TZEDEC TRIVIA NIGHT

Test your memory on useless facts — music, art, sports, Bible, etc. — at Trivia Night, sponsored jointly by Beth Tzedec Sisterhood and Men's Club, Saturday, Jan. 23, at 8 p.m., 1700 Bathurst St. There are prizes to be won, and coffee and cookies will be served. Admission is $5 per person. Individual and table reservations may be made by calling 781-3511. Everyone is welcome.

GIVE BLOOD

Blood banks are badly depleted at this time of year. If you would like to help replenish the supply, here are some of the Red Cross blood donor clinic locations: Manulife Centre, 55 Bloor St. W. (at Bay), Mondays to Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7.30 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; The Permanent, 20 Eglinton Ave. W. (at Yonge), Thursday, Jan. 14, 9.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m.; University of Toronto Medical Sciences Building, Kings College Circle, Monday, Jan. 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For other locations and times, please phone 923-6692.

MISSING PERSONS

The tracing and reunion service of the Canadian Red Cross Society is regularly asked to locate people who are separated from their families by war, disaster, or other circumstances. If you have knowledge of either of the following, please phone 923-6692: **Rosalia Kakovecz** (nee Berkovitz) born 1927/28, in Romania, and **Renata Tusla Tanenzapf** or **Tanncap** (married name unknown), born April, 1940, in Poland.

B'NAI B'RITH SCHOLARSHIP NIGHT

On Monday evening, Jan. 18, Bathurst Heights-Executive Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will hold its 21st annual scholarship night at Adath Israel Synagogue. This program was inaugurated by **Morris Baker**, who continues to this day as scholarship chairman.

Twenty awards will be presented to outstanding all-round students, and the winners, their parents, teachers and principals of the schools they attend, are invited.

Of the 20 recipients this year, 10 are students in the North York public school system, one is from St. Basil the Great College School, and nine attend the Shearim Hebrew Day School, which holds classes at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue for children requiring individual attention not available in regular day schools.

Guest speaker will be **Elmer Huff**, former co-ordinator of guidance services, North York Board of Education.

RECEPTION FOR WOMEN'S DEAN

Ladies concerned about advanced Jewish education for women, will want to meet a most remarkable person, **Rabbanit Chaya Ausband**, dean of Yavne Seminary for Women, a teaching college in Cleveland, which is aiming at universtiy status. Everyone interested is invited to an afternoon reception at the home of **Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits** and his wife, **Brenda**, 14 Terrydale Ave., Downsview, on Sunday, Jan. 17, from 2-5 p.m. Rabbanit Ausband will discuss Jewish education for girls. Music and refreshments will add to your pleasure.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTRE

JCC northern branch, physical education department, presents the third lecture in the Back Education series, Thursday, Jan. 14, 8 p.m., at 4588 Bathurst St. In "The Athletic Spine," **Dr. Jacob Scheer** and **Dr. Avram Sussman** will discuss how certain sports affect spinal function, how to prevent injury, and common back ailments related to sports. The lecture is free and everyone is welcome. For more information contact Eva **Karpati**, 636-1880, ext. 18.

Parent Effectiveness training course led by **Midge Breslin** commences Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 7.30 p.m., JCC northern building. Register now, 636-1880, ext. 15 and 33.

The Parent Centre, for fathers and/or mothers of children 5 and under, announces the first in a series of four workshops.

"Child's Play," will focus on the developmental potential in children's play, from tiny tots upward, Sunday, Jan. 17, 9.30-11.30 a.m. at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. It will be presented by **Dr. Peter Jeinsen** and **Orian Feldman**, the Centre's director of early childhood services. For more information call Orian Feldman, 636-1880, ext. 39.

Topics Unlimited, a free lecture series, will have **Donna Williams** explaining "The Effects of Stress and Tension on your Health," Monday, Jan. 18, 12.30-2 p.m.

MANZU AT KOFFLER GALLERY

On display at the Koffler Gallery, Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., until Feb. 18, is an exhibit of sculpture, jewelry and drawings by Italian born **Giacomo Manzu**. The show is presented by the gallery and Rothmans of Pall Mall Canada Ltd.

TALK ON ALIYA

The Israel Aliyah Centre and Telem invites the public to meet and hear **Elly Kornblum** talk on "First Year Aliya, and Israel Today," Wednesday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Haifa Room, Toronto Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

NCJW LONDON, ONT.

"A Matter of Life and Death" is the title of the 1982 Jewish Family Life series sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, London, Ont., section. The three sessions, with lay people and professionals participating, are, Jan. 20 — "When I Get Older;" Jan. 27 — "Death and Dying," and Feb. 3 — "Current Moral Dilemmas and Future Trends."

The programs are being held at the London Jewish Community Centre, 532 Huron St., at 8.15 p.m.

Named director of Diefenbaker Foundation

TORONTO —

Ben Otis, president of Grand National Trouser, Inc., has been elected to the national board of directors of the John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation.

The foundation, which came into existence in the summer of 1980, was formed as a tribute to the former Prime Minister, who died in 1979.

Ben Otis

According to Glenn-Gary Martin, national executive director of the foundation, it was created "by individuals who have, in one way or another, had their lives touched by him. We all respect, admire, envy those things John Diefenbaker was to us, to all Canadians, to his beloved country. . . ."

Otis, who has been a card-carrying member of the Progressive Conservative Party since 1968, said he was one of Diefenbaker's greatest admirers and "I fervently believe that he was the greatest Canadian of our time."

Otis has placed the autographed, framed copy of the Canadian Bill of Rights, which Diefenbaker sent to him and his wife Felice, in his firm's reception area. The bill was voted into law when Diefenbaker was Prime Minister.

Otis believes he was elected to the board of the foundation because Robert Coates, the former president of the Conservative Party, knew he admired Diefenbaker.

Coates wrote in the foundation's 1981 annual report that members of the board of directors embrace "all political persuasions from across Canada (who work together) to create a lasting memorial to the Chief and a viable organizational vehicle for helping to build a strong and prosperous Canada."

Four program priorities for the spring and summer of 1982 are listed in the report. These include a youth conference, at which student representatives from across Canada will discuss youth and their responsibility in Canada; the Diefenbaker House museum project, which will enable the foundation to operate the former Prime Minister's Rockliffe Park residence as a museum; the Canadians of the Year Award, for people who have made their community or province a better place to live; and the adventure in learning travel program, a program for high school students, alternating yearly between Saskatoon and Ottawa.

FOR SINGLES

The Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., has planned for Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8.30 p.m., a "Saturday Night Fever" dance, for the 20s to 30s, with a wine and cheese buffet, prizes, and good company. Admission is $4.

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Yachad Singles group (30-49) will hold a theatre outing Sunday, Jan. 17, at 1.45 p.m. Meet at the Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman (Dupont and Bathurst area) to see "The Passing Scene," a comedy by **Erica Ritter**. Pay-as-you-can. Look for **Abe Goldberg** in the foyer.

It's the social event of the year — the return of the "Dance Extraordinaire," to take place Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Trillium Restaurant, Ontario Place, 8.30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Jewish Student Union, University of Toronto, 923-9681, or Jewish Student Federation, York University, 667-3647. Admission is $5 in advance, or $7 at the door. Dress is semi-formal. Refreshments available. All proceeds go to the UJA campus campaign. Parking is free.

The northern branch JCC is proud to introduce Founders, a new group for those between the ages of 19 and 26. Founders promise to be unique, because it will stress social inter-relationships. For more information, call **Allen**, 244-7858, or **Allan**, 636-0848 (6-10 p.m.). Keep watching this space for more details.

Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) is organizing a panel discussion on "Changing Careers Later in Life," in the synagogue's lower assembly hall, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17. Members, $3, guests, $4. Refreshments. Come and share your views.

JCC Singles (25-35) will bowl on Thursday, Jan. 21, at 9.30 p.m., Bathurst Bowlerama, (Glencairn and Bathurst) in the downstairs lanes.

The New Young Professionals Club (25-35) encourages all singles and single parents, to come out and meet new friends at its house parties. For more information on membership and upcoming events, phone **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

NE JEWISH SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Jewish Community Centre Single Parents group is holding a family program on Sunday, Jan. 17, 2 p.m. at Seneca Village Community Centre, 1700 Finch Ave. E. Parents and children should wear running shoes to join in sports, ping pong, gymnastics, and games for all ages. Admission is $1 for member families, and $2 for non-member families.

On Wednesday, Jan. 20, the Single Parents will meet for small group discussion, 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles Ave.). This evening provides an opportunity for parents to talk with a few people at a time to share concerns. Give support, and get to know one another. Members, $1; non-members, $2.

The Single Parents monthly bulletin is mailed to all members. To receive the bulletin, or for details on any of the above, call **Eileen Garber**, at the NE office, 493-8866.

NE BRANCH JCC

Musicmakers and **Jump for Joy** offer an exciting Thursday morning for 4-and 5-year-olds at the JCC Valley. Children may be registered for either one or both classes.

Come Play with Me for 2-to 3-year-olds and parents, provides a stimulating morning with activities including crafts, music, games and movement. Space is still available in Sunday, Monday and Tuesday classes.

Children 6 to 10 years can register in a Monday after-school gym program held at Seneca Village Community Centre; activities include structured sports and fitness.

Ski trips are scheduled on Sunday, Jan. 17, 31, and Feb. 14, to Devil's Elbow, and on Sunday, Jan. 24 and Feb. 7 to Moonstone. Both cross-country and downhill skiing are available; transportation to and from the JCC Valley is by chartered coach.

Easier Child Rearing is an ideal course for parents of children up to 12 years, and includes practical methods to help cope with every day occurrences. The course begins Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, and group leaders are **Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Philipp**.

• For further information on all programs, call the NE office, 493-8866.

NATIONAL BALLET AUDITIONS

Coast-to-coast auditions to select new students for the 1982-83 National Ballet school year will be held in 27 cities across Canada from February to April. For an application or further details, contact The Registrar, the National Ballet School, 105 Maitland St., Toronto, M4Y 1E4, phone (416) 964-3780.

SIGN LANGUAGE COURSE

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, is now accepting registration for evening and daytime sign language courses to begin in January. For registration form and further information call voice or TTY at 633-5100.

KREATIVE KOSHER KOOKERY

The next Kreative Kosher Kookery series, the last complete one on "Cooking with Flair," until May, will be held Jan. 20, 27, and Feb. 3, Wednesday evenings, 7.30 to 10 o'clock, at 130 Fisherville Rd., Willowdale.

Highlights will be yeast doughs, elegant desserts, main courses, tofu, and much more.

Cost is $40. For additional details, or to register, please phone **Liz Gordon**, 661-2734, or **Fran Woolf**, 661-7675.

TEMPLE HAR ZION DRAW

"The Draw," a lottery offering a prize of $1,000 for 25 consecutive weeks, is under way at Temple Har Zion. The second draw is Jan. 14. One ticket at $50 is good for all draws. Tickets are available until the end of January and only 1,000 will be sold.

PARENTS WITH CHILDREN IN ISRAEL

A.P.A.I., the Association of Parents with Children in Israel, Toronto branch, will hear **Dr. I. M. Elsen** talk about "An Unusual Israeli Experience," on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. The meeting is sponsored by the Israel Aliyah office. For details please call 781-4660.

HOLY BLOSSOM FORUM

Forum No. 1, the first of three forums celebrating Holy Blossom Temple's 125th anniversary, will feature Profs. **Leon Jick** and **Bernard Reisman**, of Brandeis University, specialists in North American Jewish institution and community life, who will consider "The Past and Future of the Synagogue," Jan. 22, 23 and 24. For more information phone 781-9185.

[Cont'd. on next page]

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Enjoy your Sunday Family Dinner at our place!

We now feature delightful Sunday 5 course dinners featuring eight choices of main course and prices that range from $6.75 for adults and a fixed price of only $3.95 for equally attractive 4 course dinners for children. Dinner is served in our popular Cartier Dining Room from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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What's N

[Cont'd. from page

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

North York Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and cheese party on Sunday, Jan. David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synago Rd. Special attraction will be the Be their new musical comedy, "Pard written and directed by **Ros Federm**

Admission is $5 per person. 635-0856.

JUDAISM AND ISLAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth An committee has scheduled its mo Sunday, Jan. 17, 8.15 p.m., with gu **Robert Marcus** of Beth Tikvah Syn speak on "Judaism and Islam ences."

1,000 YEA

More than 1,000 years of service to J Geriatric Care, Toronto, were compl honored at a recent staff recogniti Posluns honorary chairman of the boa to Sam Ruth, centre, president of th Foundation, in recognition of Ruth's Posluns chaired the search committe hired Ruth. Ruth, in turn, presented hired 25 years ago, Walter Lyons, ri department of education.

BETH TIKVAH CONCERT

An evening of contemporary Jewi choral works of **Srul Irving Glick**, pe Beth Tikvah choir with guest soloist **J. Martin**, and the **Festival String** held Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Ticke at the synagogue office; for info 221-3433. General admission is $5.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL MAGIC SH

National Council of Jewish We

Increased

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

The Talmud is not a rigid code but a dialectic, a process of give and take, and has been in a state of flux ever since it was first transmitted orally, Rabbi David Halivni said at the recent Joseph and Gertie Schwartz lecture at the University of Toronto on the value of Talmud criticism.

Halivni acknowledged the fears of some observant Jews that Talmud criticism might result in a departure from traditional Judaism. But he claimed these fears are unfounded — that is, if the Talmud scholar recognizes the devine source of Torah.

Since the Torah was handed down orally, that is, by "walking Torahs" who memorized the sayings of the sages, it changed subtly as it was passed on. When, in the seventh century, it was committed to writing, it underwent further changes. The result today is a fragmented Talmud. For instance, the Babylonian and Jerusalem versions contain contradictory statements, Halivni said.

"The Talmud critic became a kind of redacteur (one who transmits into writing)," Halivni continued. "The redaction was not made at the time the authors made the statement, but centuries after. This is crucial because, if the transmitters had lived when the statement was put to paper, it would be clear and accurate."

The task of the Talmud critic today, Halivni said, is to get at the root of conflicting statements. To do this, the scholar must trace a statement back to its origin.

"We must separate source from tradition," Halivni added. "Who said

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

NEW MUSICAL COMEDY

North York Lodge, B'nai B'rith, is planning a wine and cheese party on Sunday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd. Special attraction will be the Beth Am players in their new musical comedy, "Pardon My Accent," written and directed by **Ros Federman**.

Admission is $5 per person. For tickets call 635-0856.

JUDAISM AND ISLAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am adult education committee has scheduled its monthly lecture for Sunday, Jan. 17, 8.15 p.m., with guest speaker **Rabbi Robert Marcus** of Beth Tikvah Synagogue, who will speak on "Judaism and Islam — Mutual Influences."

1,000 YEARS

More than 1,000 years of service to Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, Toronto, were completed by 125 people honored at a recent staff recognition luncheon. Abe Posluns honorary chairman of the board, presented a pin to Sam Ruth, centre, president of the Baycrest Centre Foundation, in recognition of Ruth's 25 years of service. Posluns chaired the search committee which originally hired Ruth. Ruth, in turn, presented a pin to a man he hired 25 years ago, Walter Lyons, right, director of the department of education.

BETH TIKVAH CONCERT

An evening of contemporary Jewish music — the choral works of **Srul Irving Glick**, performed by the Beth Tikvah choir with guest soloist **Cantor Mitchell J. Martin**, and the **Festival String Quartet**, will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. Tickets are available at the synagogue office; for information phone 221-3433. General admission is $5.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL MAGIC SHOW

National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, Yedidot branch, presents a "Musical-Magical Show" for children, and a chance to meet **Mark Thurman**, the creator of picture books about Douglas the Elephant.

It will take place at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31, at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St.

Admission, $1.50 for adults, and $1 for children, includes a chance to win a Douglas the Elephant doll. For further information call **Ruth Zwibel**, 444-6443, or **Blanca Abramson**, 886-2681.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

The Toronto Zionist Council invites you to The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave., for programs on Sunday, Jan. 17.

At 10 a.m. the karate class will be held in the Haifa room.

In the Jerusalem Hall, at 1 p.m., the Open Forum will offer a round table discussion on "Israel and the Diaspora." Everyone is welcome, admission free.

Also free, at 3.15, is Israeli dancing with **Sharon Herman**.

For additional information please phone 781-3571.

PARENTS' GUIDE/BABYSITTER DIRECTORY

The second edition of the Parents' Guide/Babysitter Directory is now available at all W. H. Smith Book Stores, the Downtown Bay (book section), The Children's Book Store, and many other childrens' wear, toy and drug stores. It costs $2.95 or is available by mail at $3.50. For mail orders or more information call 486-9386 and leave a message.

SHAARE ZEDEK MEETING

Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation Women's Division will hold its first general meeting of the new year Wednesday, Jan. 20, 8 p.m. at the home of **Frances and Norman Goodman**, 12 Stonedene Blvd., Willowdale.

Guest speaker will be **Dr. Joseph Rivlin**, a staff pediatrician at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem who is currently conducting a research project on lung diseases at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children.

Members and guests are invited — by reservation only. To reserve, please call 781-3584.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE LIBRARY

A new home has been found for the YMCA Women's Resource Library, an extensive collection of books, periodicals, and other publications, which will be relocated at Founders Colege, York University.

This collection continues to be open to the public and York University will shortly be announcing the room location and hours of operation.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI WEEKEND

Women who want to learn the fundamentals of cross-country skiing in a relaxed atmosphere can take advantage of the YWCA's Tapawingo Outdoor Centre novice ski instruction weekend, to be held near Parry Sound, Jan. 15 to 18.

A $45 fee includes food, accommodation and program.

For complete information call the YWCA camping department at 961-8100.

NATIVE STUDIES COURSE

Canada's first credit course in Native Studies has been announced by Ontario's deputy minister of education, **Dr. Harry Fisher**. Courses will be developed at the secondary school graduation, or at the honor graduation levels.

Entitled "'People of Native Ancestry,' the program encourages study of all aspects of the Native People of Canada from a historical as well as a contemporary context.

Builder, 76, recalls pioneering days

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

It seems entirely fitting that a sprightly 76-year-old with no thought of retirement should have been the builder of Shalom Village, the apartment complex designed to keep Jewish seniors independent and active.

Louis Fuss is currently enjoying a well-earned rest in Florida but come spring and he'll don his work clothes once more and drive out in his truck to supervise his next building project.

"I figure you've got to keep active," says the man who served his apprenticeship in the building trade the hard way — as a chalutz in Palestine in the early 1920s. Slightly built and seemingly frail, he recalls "I was 200 pounds then and all muscle," a stonemason smashing rocks to clear building sites in Jerusalem.

It was his group that built the first houses on the slopes of Mount Carmel (now suburban Haifa) and which planted the first trees in the original experimental station established by the Jewish National Fund. Today, he remembers from his first visit to Israel in the 1960s, "it is like the Garden of Eden" but in those days "people didn't know what we went through."

For months on end the young pioneers subsisted on bread and herring and tea.

An idealist who had left his native town of Korolovka in Galicia while still in his teens, Fuss had intended settling in Palestine and to send for the girl with whom he'd been going out since he was 14. But malaria and a rheumatic ailment forced him to abandon his dream after five years and in 1928, with $5 in his pocket, he arrived in Hamilton.

His first job didn't last long and he turned to old Mr. Levy, who owned a rag shop, for advice.

"You seem to be an intelligent boy," the latter told him. "Learn a trade and then you'll be something." And with that he sent young Louis to Mrs. Rosen, the furrier, who gave him a job sweeping floors at $5 per month. To supplement his income he gave private lessons in Hebrew.

[Godfrey Hall photo]

Louis Fuss, second from right, hands Shalom Village gold key to David Burman, building committee chairman. Flanking them are Lewis Ross [left], president, and architect Michael Torsney.

When Mrs. Rosen sold her business two years later, Louis had learned enough to open his own in partnership with the cutter.

Meanwhile, his Sarah had joined him and after a long search and the discovery that no one wanted to rent to Jews in those days, the young couple finally set up house in a tiny upstairs apartment.

Buying lots and also building on the side, Fuss eventually, after an unscrupulous salesman "had cleaned me out," gave up the fur business and went into construction for good.

In the 1940s he was building homes that sold for a few thousand dollars but as prices edged upward — "who can afford $10,000 for a house?" he recalls asking — he turned to other projects. He built Hamilton's first Jewish funeral chapel on Vine St., the Hamilton Hebrew Academy adjoining Adas Israel Synagogue and the additions to Temple Anshe Sholom and Beth Jacob Synagogue. Nowadays he concentrates almost entirely on schools.

If today he builds schools, education, particularly Jewish education, has always been important to Fuss.

Describing his father as "a great Talmudist," he remembers how he himself, when barely in his teens, would rise at 2 a.m. to go to the Bet Hamidrash across the street and sit there studying the Talmud by the light of a candle and with "the shtetl meshuggener" as his only companion.

Later, in Hamilton, he became chairman of the board of the shul, as well as chairman of the farband — "half the community belonged in those days" — as well as chairman of the Histadrut campaign.

"The biggest mistake we made," he now admits, "was that we didn't establish a school in those days."

But he made sure his own son and only child received a good education and today Dr. Irwin Fuss, a dentist, heads the 1982 Hamilton United Jewish Appeal campaign.

Increased Torah study urged

By MARSHA EINES

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Since the Torah was handed down orally, that is, by "walking Torahs" who memorized the sayings of the sages, it changed subtly as it was passed on. When, in the seventh century, it was committed to writing, it underwent further changes. The result today is a fragmented Talmud. For instance, the Babylonian and Jerusalem versions contain contradictory statements, Halivni said.

"The Talmud critic became a kind of redacteur (one who transmits into writing)," Halivni continued. "The redaction was not made at the time the authors made the statement, but centuries after. This is crucial because, if the transmitters had lived when the statement was put to paper, it would be clear and accurate."

The task of the Talmud critic today, Halivni said, is to get at the root of conflicting statements. To do this, the scholar must trace a statement back to its origin.

"We must separate source from tradition," Halivni added. "Who said exactly what? How much changed because of transmissional and how much because of redactional changes?"

Halivni said that 900 years ago the Talmud looked different, comparing its changes to broken bones. "If a young girl breaks her back, the bones don't grow back exactly the same. Criticism concedes that the Talmud today is only in its latest phase."

Halivni said that critical study is, of itself, valuable, so long as it doesn't contradict the basic tenets of Torah. "The critical scholar must show his dependency on the Torah. He must acknowledge God's supremacy at all times. Without this, it's not Torah, but secular literature."

Halivni called for more religiously observant Jews to study Torah.

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Organizations and People

[Graphic Artists photo]

Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living has completed its move. Programs are in full swing again.

Creative Living Centre now at its new Steeles location

TORONTO —

Programs have officially started at the new Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Steeles Ave. and are arousing lively interests in the Jewish and non-Jewish community, according to the centre's executive director, Rhea Shulman.

The centre, which started as a pilot project of the Toronto section National Council of Jewish Women in 1970, now operates about 32 different services a week that run the gamut of educational, recreational, physical, social service cultural and religious programming.

There are Shabbat services every Saturday. The centre is also open every evening and all day Sunday. A full-course lunch is provided daily for $2.

The most popular programs, says Mrs. Shulman, are the fitness classes, folkdancing, bridge and the Yiddish reading group. Public affairs programs on current issues, particularly those affecting seniors on topics such as housing, health, pensions and social services, are well attended, she adds.

Moving day for the centre was Dec. 28 when members and movers packed up records and furniture and said goodbye to the old quarters on Hove St. Originally, the centre was located in Council House, on Bathurst.

The new centre on Steeles near Bathurst has a 400-seat auditorium, a coffee shop, kosher kitchen, a chapel, medical room, showers and lockers and specific areas for crafts, music and cultural activities.

Located right next to a Metro Housing senior housing project, the centre is regarded as a pilot for senior citizenry by government officials, says Mrs. Shulman. It is hoped the wide range of the centre's activities will positively affect the quality of life for seniors, she adds.

Financial support for construction of the new building has come from federal, provincial and municipal levels of government.

The centre, which has about 1,650 members, is currently running guided tours of the building. The public is welcome to view facilities, says Mrs. Shulman.

The centre is named in memory of Bernard Betel, son of the centre's major private donor. Unfortunately, neither son nor father lived to see the realization of the new centre. Bernard died six years ago. Joseph, the father, died in December.

Hebrew, history, Talmud offered in Beth Tzedec courses

TORONTO —

Eight courses are offered in the winter semester of Beth Tzedec's Beth Midrash program which started on Tuesday of this week for a 7-week period.

Several new courses are offered for the first time including Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg's Nine Questions Jews Ask. This is based on the book of the same name by Dennis Prager of the Bardin Institute.

Rabbi Friedberg is dealing with some of the basic controversies in modern Jewish thought. He will discuss such questions as atheism versus monotheism, the source of Jewish ethics and the differences between artificial observance and real piety.

Rabbi I. Witty, of the Board of Jewish Education also offers a new course. Using selected texts from the tractates Sanhedrin, his course, Introduction to the Talmud, is intended to provide beginning students with a glimpse into the methodology and subject matter of the Talmud.

Another course, entitled History of the Jews in the Soviet Union, will be taught by Columbia University Ph.D. candidates Alan Kagedan. This will focus on the nationalities' question in Soviet Russia, the Birobidjan affair and Soviet-Israel diplomatic relationship.

Prof. Frank Talmage of the University of Toronto is continuing his course on Medieval Hebrew Poetry in Translation. The course provides textual studies of selected medieval Hebrew poets.

Cantor Joseph Cooper is continuing his course on elementary Hebrew for reading purposes. Designed for people who wish to follow the siddur service, the course provides practice in Hebrew recognition and the recitation of key prayers.

Cantor Paul Kowarsky's Jewish Melodies for the Home and Synagogue seeks to teach students the basic nigunim for the synagogue service and for the home festivals.

All are Tuesday evening courses which begin at 8 o'clock.

At 7.30 on Wednesday evenings, starting on Jan. 13, for a 10-week period, two courses in Hebrew conversation will be given. The first session, from 7.30 to 9, is Elementary Hebrew Conversation; the second is Intermediate Hebrew Conversation and begins at 9.10 p.m. Mrs. Yael Gordon is the instructor for both courses.

For information on registration call the synagogue office, 781-3511.

A hearty mazel tov for recent births

olim shelanu

By DAVID BIRKAN

Tina Orenstein and her husband **Eytan,** son of El Al Toronto manager **Avraham Orenstein,** recently took up residence in a new moshav in the Galil called Shorashim (roots). The daughter of **Sonny and Jenny Lester** of Montreal, Tina was for the past three years director of Camp Shalom. She was also national director of Canadian Young Judaea for two years, the largest Zionist youth group in Canada.

Tina lived in Israel for three years, starting in 1974. Her Israeli-born husband is a landscape architect.

* * *

Mazel tov to **Mark and Susie Adler,** who were recently married in Toronto. Mark, 24, made aliya five years ago. His parents, the **Arthur Adlers** of Toronto, followed two years later and they now live in Herzlia. Susie is the daughter of **Beverly and Bernie Blackstien** of Niagara Falls. She made aliya in 1980. Mark and Susie knew each other years earlier from Canadian Young Judaea. They ran into each other one day in Jerusalem and . . .

They live in Jerusalem now, Mark working in the main branch of the Israel Discount Bank, on Ben Yehuda St.

* * *

Another mazel tov, this one to **Stephen Glazer,** 31, son of **Albert and Helen Glazer** of Toronto. He was married, to an Israeli girl, just before Chanukah. Stephen, who made aliya four years ago, is a social worker for the city of Jerusalem. He is also a former Young Judaean.

* * *

Vicki Rachmani and husband **Shaul,** of Rehovot, recently gave birth to a boy, **Eitan.** Vicki is the daughter of **Julius and Shayna Orbaum,** formerly of Montreal and now living in Toronto. Eitan is their first grandchild.

Vicki made aliya 1½ years ago, marrying Shaul in February, 1981. She is a student, attending Bar Ilan University. He is an accountant. His parents are **Lea and Yochanan Rachmani,** of Moshav Zerachia.

The Orbaums have two other children in Israel: **Debbie Zehavi,** who went on aliya 3½ years ago and married husband **Tzion** half-a-year later, and **Samuel Orbaum.** The latter, who left for Israel a year ago, is taking a hotel management course at the Tadmor Hotel in Herzlia.

* * *

Susan and Michael Stein of Moshav Edan in the Negev's Arava area report they have started work on their third year of desert farming. They planted their cucumbers and melons in September.

Susan, who made aliya 11 years ago, is the daughter of **Tillie and Nat Cales** of Toronto, both active members in the local branch of the Association of Parents of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

Michael is from Alabama.

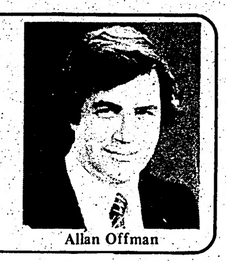
The two, who were married in 1974, met in Kibbutz Adamit, near the Lebanese border. They have a daughter **Anna,** 2½ years old, and a son **Ayal,** 9 months.

* * *

If you have news to share about friends or relatives who have made aliya, please phone David Birkan at The CJN's Toronto office, on Wednesday mornings. The number is [416] 481-6434.

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Alvin Schrage and Richard Krelstein, co-chairmen of the Graphic Printing and Packaging division, are obviously in a happy frame of mind. Can it be because of the way the campaign is progessing in the devision?



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Looking after the campaign for the Stopnitzer Young Men's Society are **Al Spiegel, H. Shydlowski** and **L. Gotlieb.**

* * *

The sudden passing of **Joseph Blum,** a devoted UJA worker and canvasser, came as a deep shock to his fellow members in the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society, who have taken over the cards he was working on at the time of his death.

* * *

Harry Binder will be leading the first UJA Societies Mission to Israel in several years. Looking over a copy of the invitation with its tentative itinerary, makes for enciting reading. The invitation lures you to "come share an unforgettable journey," and that's what it will be from the moment of departure on May 17 until May 31.

There's already been a good response, and if you are interested in participating, call **Zelda Lootsteen** at 977-3811 for details on prices, accommodations and points of interest you will see. Don't delay — space is limited.

Canvasser of the Week

When she runs out of cards to cover, **Thelma Kamins** treks down to 150 Beverley and gets more. She will never accept a "negative" response from a prospect. Thelma must be doing something right — her batting average is just about 100%.

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FRENCH IMMERSION KINDERGATENS

The Board of Education for the City of North York will continue to offer French Immersion programs in September 1982 in five elementary schools. The French Immersion program is an optional program which begins at the Senior Kindergarten level. The pupil must be registered at the school offering an Immersion class. The pupil may not attend the regular school and the Immersion school. Pupils will receive instruction entirely in French for both Senior Kindergarten (1/2 day) and Grade 1. English instruction begins, at present, in Grade 2 for one hour a day. Later the proportion of English instruction is increased.

Transportation to and from the French Immersion school will be the responsibility of the parents.

Information meetings for parents will be held as follows:

1.	BRIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Victoria Park—Sheppard)	Jan. 14	7:30 p.m.
2.	BROADLANDS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Victoria Park—Lawrence)	Jan. 12	7:30 p.m.
3.	CLIFFWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Steeles—Don Mills Road)	Jan. 14	7:30 p.m.
4.	DUNLACE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (south of 401 between Bayview & Leslie)	Jan. 13	7:30 p.m.
5.	OWEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Bayview—York Mills)	Jan. 12	7:30 p.m.

Registration will take place on January 28 at the French Immersion schools.

A questionnaire is also being distributed to parents of Junior Kindergarten children in the Bathurst, Fleming, Mackenzie, Newtonbrook and Northview families of schools to survey the degree of interest in a sixth location west of Yonge Street at Yorkview Elementary School (Finch and Bathurst).

For further information, contact the office of Mrs. Nicole Mischenko, Assistant Coordinator, French Immersion at 222-2534.

K. Kinzinger, Director of Education — *G. R. McCleary*, Chairman of the Board

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Recept

TORONTO —

Chaya Ausband, dean of Cleveland's Yavne Teachers' College for Women, will be honored at a reception on Sunday, Jan. 17 at the home of Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, principal of Eitz Chaim Schools.

Mrs. Ausband is the daughter of Rabbi Avraham Bloch, who headed the famous Telze Yeshiva, which was destroyed in the Holocaust. At age 17, she started a remarkable career as a partisan fighter when the Germans invaded Lithuania.

In the past four years 11 of her graduates have taught in Toronto's day school system, eight of them at Eitz Chaim. "We

New Ca with a lit

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

About 90 new Canadian citizens were entertained at the federal citizenship court on St. Clair Ave. last week by members of National Council of Jewish Women Toronto section . . . adding a personal touch of welcome and introducing new Canadians to the ways of voluntarism.

NCJW Toronto section is believed to be the only Jewish organization of several groups from Toronto's ethnic communities which serve refreshments to new Canadians after they have been sworn in as citizens.

Helen Goodman, a NCJW member who has been teaching immigrants for the last 10 years at Council House, says the chance to welcome new Canadians gives Council members an opportunity to arouse interest in the concept of service organizations.

Mrs. Goodman, who supervises arrangements for hostessing new Canadians, notes that several immigrants who learned English at Council House wound up by becoming volunteers in the Council office.

Deadline to RRSP for 1 is on Marc

TORONTO —

March 1 is the deadline for Canadians to buy this year's Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Everything you always wanted to know about an RRSP is contained in the 1982 Guide to RRSPs, written by Steven Kelman, investment editor of the Financial Times.

The 122-page volume, priced at $7.95, has been updated and expanded and includes federal budget changes. It is available at newsstands and bookstores across Canada, as well as from the Financial Times.

Kelman is registered as

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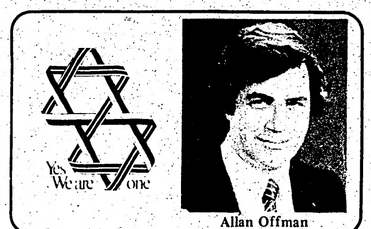

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Looking after the campaign for the Stopnitzer Young Men's Society are **Al Spiegel, H. Shydlowski** and **L. Gotlieb.**

* * *

The sudden passing of **Joseph Blum**, a devoted UJA worker and canvasser, came as a deep shock to his fellow members in the Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society, who have taken over the cards he was working on at the time of his death.

* * *

Harry Binder will be leading the first UJA Societies Mission to Israel in several years. Looking over a copy of the invitation with its tentative itinerary, makes for enciting reading. The invitation lures you to "come share an unforgettable journey," and that's what it will be from the moment of departure on May 17 until May 31.

There's already been a good response, and if you are interested in participating, call **Zelda Lootsteen** at 977-3811 for details on prices, accommodations and points of interest you will see. Don't delay — space is limited.

Canvasser of the Week

When she runs out of cards to cover, **Thelma Kamins** treks down to 150 Beverley and gets more. She will never accept a "negative" response from a prospect. Thelma must be doing something right — her batting average is just about 100%.

IT'S YOUR UJA

She was partisan during war

Reception is planned for Yavne College dean

TORONTO —

Chaya Ausband, dean of Cleveland's Yavne Teachers' College for Women, will be honored at a reception on Sunday, Jan. 17 at the home of Rabbi Shlomo Jakobovits, principal of Eitz Chaim Schools.

Mrs. Ausband is the daughter of Rabbi Avraham Bloch, who headed the famous Telze Yeshiva, which was destroyed in the Holocaust. At age 17, she started a remarkable career as a partisan fighter when the Germans invaded Lithuania.

In the past four years 11 of her graduates have taught in Toronto's day school system, eight of them at Eitz Chaim. "We hope to bring in one or two more of her girls for September," Rabbi Jakobovits told The Canadian Jewish News.

Chaya Ausband

When the Germans entered Lithuania in June, 1941, driving out the Soviets, they murdered most of the Jewish men in Telze within the first few weeks. The women were herded into a ghetto.

Chaya Bloch led a group of teenage girls in escaping to the nearby farms. Their unyielding adherence to Jewish observance made them particularly conspicuous. Tipped off by an informer, the SS brought them back to the ghetto.

Under the threat of imminent death for their continued religious observance, the 10 girls escaped again. They managed to survive in the woods for nine months until they were tracked down by the Germans.

Imprisoned in Trishik, near Telze, each of the girls contributed to a complete daily service by reciting that segment of the siddur she had learned by heart.

Food was provided only sporadically by the Germans. They managed to survive only through the mysterious provision of a loaf of bread, which appeared daily between the bars of the small window high up the cell wall. They never saw their benefactor, and only later found out that it was the village priest.

In December, 1943, the girls — young ladies now — were put to work as manual laborers on a German building project in East Prussia. They were liberated by the Russians a year later.

The Soviet Union annexed Lithuania and prohibited the remaining Jews from leaving to the West. Together with Rabbi Aizik Ausband, one of the few surviving students of her father, whom she met in a brief stay in Vilna, she organized a clandestine escape route that enabled Lithuanian Jews to reach displaced persons' camps in West Germany via Poland and Lithuania. Hundreds were rescued.

In due course, the Communist police suspected the two; they wound up fleeing along the very route they had organized. They married in Paris and moved to Cleveland, where a new Telze Yeshiva was being built.

The teachers' college was established in 1954, with Mrs. Ausband as its head since. About 15 young women from Toronto have trained there to date.

The school offers a broad curriculum in Judaica, pedagogy and related fields, in day and evening courses, all recognized for college credit. A specialized division, established upon the onset of the Iranian crisis, provides for Jewish students from Iran.

The Toronto reception for Mrs. Ausband will be chaired by Mrs. Harry Botnick.

Attention
Jewish Students
and Young Adults
Network General Meeting
Sun., Jan. 17, 1:30 p.m.
To plan action on key issues:
*Endangered Jewish communities
*Israel's image in Canada
*Fighting PLO on campus
*Combating cults
*The Jewish disabled
J. C. C. South
750 Spadina Avenue
928–9160

New Canadians are greeted with a little nosh from NCJW

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

About 90 new Canadian citizens were entertained at the federal citizenship court on St. Clair Ave. last week by members of National Council of Jewish Women Toronto section . . . adding a personal touch of welcome and introducing new Canadians to the ways of voluntarism.

NCJW Toronto section is believed to be the only Jewish organization of several groups from Toronto's ethnic communities which serve refreshments to new Canadians after they have been sworn in as citizens.

Judge Herbert Levy signs Bible for new Canadians.

Helen Goodman, a NCJW member who has been teaching immigrants for the last 10 years at Council House, says the chance to welcome new Canadians gives Council members an opportunity to arouse interest in the concept of service organizations.

Mrs. Goodman, who supervises arrangements for hostessing new Canadians, notes that several immigrants who learned English at Council House wound up by becoming volunteers in the Council office.

One of the highlights of Goodman's experience as Council hostess at the citizenship court occurred recently when one of the new Canadians, originally from Mozambique, ran up to her and embraced her, recalling that Goodman taught her English in 1975.

Goodman is proud of the fact that the same woman, in her 30s, married, with a husband and two children, now speaks English well enough to work in a bank. Also, she says, she has met several people at the swearing-in ceremony for new citizens who were one time students in the non-sectarian classes at Council House.

The theme of multiculturalism in a free and open society was emphasized by presiding citizenship judge, Herbert Levy. Levy pointed out that out of 185 countries, less than 25 are democratic in the sense that Canada is. "Two-thirds of mankind is denied elementary human rights," he said.

Judge Levy reported that in a typical year, Canada receives applications for citizenship from about 122 countries.

"People cross oceans and continents . . . to come to Canada where they know they can have a future without forgetting their past," he said in his address to the new Canadians.

"There is no such thing as looking like a Canadian," Levy told the new Canadians who come from all around the world, "but you can all think as Canadians. Canada's multicultural society means every culture in Canada has a right to exist."

Levy exhorted them to study and learn the history of their newly-adopted country as well as to participate in Canadian politics. He called politics the "lifeblood" of society and the avenue through which the rights and responsibilities as Canadians could be expressed effectively.

The group of new Canadians was also welcomed to Canada and congratulated by the president of Toronto NCJW, Patti Starr, who briefed the audience on the role and services of NCJW.

Male or women's service organizations interested in acting as hosts or hostesses for new Canadians should call Judge Ruth Cruden at 966-9086 at the federal citizenship building on St. Clair.

Deadline to buy RRSP for 1981 is on March 1

TORONTO —

March 1 is the deadline for Canadians to buy this year's Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Everything you always wanted to know about an RRSP is contained in the 1982 Guide to RRSPs, written by Steven Kelman, investment editor of the Financial Times.

The 122-page volume, priced at $7.95, has been updated and expanded and includes federal budget changes. It is available at newsstands and bookstores across Canada, as well as from the Financial Times.

Kelman is registered as a chartered financial analyst and teaches part-time at York University's faculty of administrative studies.

The book is a gold mine of information. It examines all the plans in great detail but makes no wild claims. "RRSPs are far from perfect," Kelman writes. "The wise investor will use them essentially as handy devices for setting aside funds for retirement while deferring taxes.

"He or she will not lose sight of the risks that are involved in any longterm savings program."

NETWORK CANADA

wishes to thank the following for their continued support on behalf of Jewish students & young adults

The National Budgeting Conference of Canadian Jewry

Canadian Jewish Congress Pacific Region

The Los Angeles Jewish Community

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and a special thanks to

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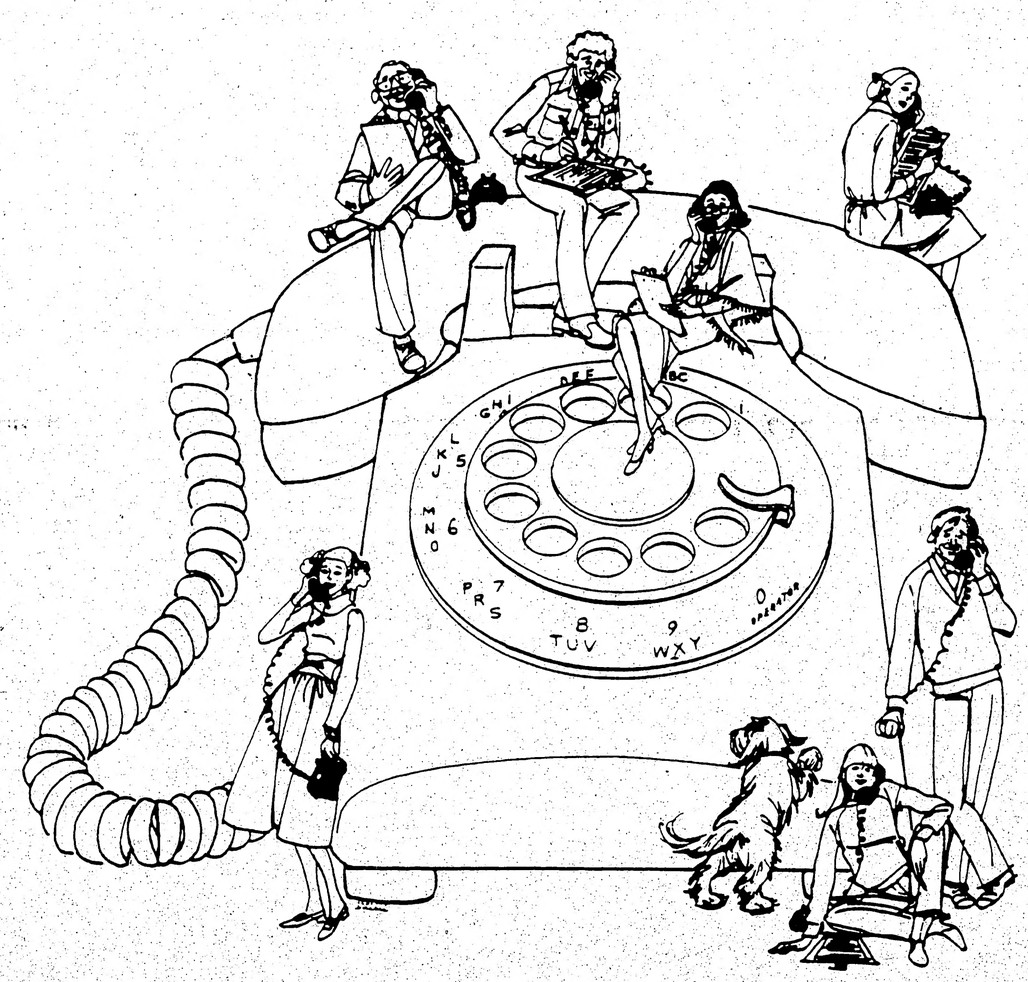


Our people will be on the line from 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

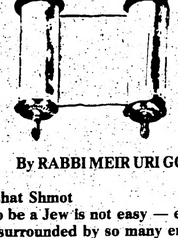
ANSWER THE CALL

and

together we will reaffirm our historic Covenant with Israel and solidify our commitment to the continuity of a vibrant Jewish life in our local community.

You'll be hearing from us on Sunday, January 17!

Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Shmot

To be a Jew is not easy — especially when we are surrounded by so many enemies. But this is our mission in life — to spread the message of Torah, of peace, and of truth . . . against great odds.

Our teacher Moses had the same problem. When he went to save the Jews of Egypt at G-d's command, he ran into a wall of tzores for himself and his people. He complained to the Almighty: "Why did you bring misfortune to this people, why did you send me?"

Reb Chanoch Henich of Alexander explained Moses' complaint with a story.

An ignorant farmer got married, and had to conduct his first seder. He did not know how to conduct it, and was ashamed to inquire. He asked his wife to sneak to the next farmhouse, and see how they ran their seder.

His wife walked the lonely fields, peered into the other farmer's window, and saw him beating his wife. That's the seder! When she came home, and he asked her how the seder went, she refused to tell him. He grew furious, and began beating her.

She turned to him angrily: "If you knew already how to run it, why did you send me?"

Moshe argued with the Al-mighty: "If you wanted to bring further troubles on the Jews, why did you have to send me?"

* * *

Just as in those terrible times there was darkness, so a great cloud of darkness descends now on Israel and the Jewish people. The ominous year 1984 has come early to the Jewish people. Right is wrong, bad is good, and the whole alchemy of world order bubbles to destroy the remnant of our people.

Every Jew must decide — will I quit, or will I stand tall and fight for a Jewish state, and a Jewish people?

The first sign of a Jew is his Jewish name. When the children of Israel descended into the exile of Egypt, the Torah begins: "Eleh shmot bnai Yisrael . . . These are the names of the children of Israel . . ."

Rashi comments: "Although they were counted when alive, the Torah again counted them at death to tell how precious they are to G-d. They are compared to stars that are sent out and brought in by number and name . . ."

The Jews are compared to stars. When they are "sent out," when they have to go into exile among the nations, they are counted by name. The name a Jew should use is not Barry and Allen, Mark, Midge and Marilyn, but Baruch and Avraham, Moshe, Miriam and Ruth — names that declare clearly: "I am a Jew! I am proud of my history and heritage!"

The Torah underlines this by saying: V'yoseph haya b'Mitzraim — and Joseph was in Egypt . . ." It wasn't Jimmy or Evan or Ian in Egypt, or even the Egyptian name, "Tzophnat Panaiach." It was Yoseph, a Jew.

There is a second meaning to the word shmot — names. The Hebrew word shmot is made up of three letters: shin . . . mem . . . tuf.

Those letters stand for the three things that are the foundations of Jewish life:

- Shin — Shabbat, kept completely;
- Mem — milah, circumcision — done according to halacha;
- Tephillen — that a Jew dons daily to show his obedience to G-d.

When a Jew fulfils these three mitzvot, then the name Jew is indelible on his neshama.

When Yitzchak Ben Tzvi, the second President of Israel, visited Turkey in 1944, he met a family named Katan. They told him that they had a son living in Jerusalem, and to please give regards. "What is his name?" asked Ben Tzvi. They answered: "Here in Turkey he is called Mordechai Katan, but when he moved to Jerusalem, he wanted to be like everyone else, so he changed his name to Max Klein (Katan and Klein both mean small)."

May our name be great . . . not small.

Shabbat Shalom.

Canadians join students, young adults at Network convention in California

By WENDY SENOR

LOS ANGELES — Over 400 Jewish students and young adults, including 100 Canadians, attended the North American Jewish Students' Network biennial convention here from Dec. 23 to 27.

Government officials, experts on Jewish life, and media personalities joined the participants in sessions and workshops on such topics as Zionism and aliya, threatened Jewish communities, and conteracting Arab propaganda.

New leaders were elected and resolutions on fostering Jewish identity, combating intermarriage, activating previously unaffiliated Jewish students groups, such as the Sephardim, and continuing national programming for oppressed Jewry, were adopted.

In line with a resolution from a previous convention, there was a signer for the hearing impaired and other facilities for the handicapped.

Moshe Ronen, who was re-elected Canadian chairman, said fighting Arab propaganda will be one of the top priorities of the organization.

At the opening session, Irwin Cotler, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, spotlighted some of the key problems in Judaism — assimilation, discrimination, the demands of all threatened Jewry and the security of Israel.

Stating that Jewish students spend too much time talking to each other, Cotler called on each student to make 10 Gentiles aware of the Jewish cause during the next year.

Cotler said that "acceptance of and surrender to the present condition is not only denial of the past, but betrayal of the future."

Many often say that had there been no Holocaust, there would be no State of Israel, but Cotler argued that had there been a State of Israel earlier, there would not have been a Holocaust.

William Cox, who won a court case last year against a member of a neo-Nazi Party, who had claimed the Holocaust never took place, spoke about Holocaust Revisionism and Nazism.

Cox, a non-Jewish lawyer, said that because mankind is inherently evil, the next Holocaust will be "indescribably gruesome. . . . There are bad times now," he said, "and it is easy to rely on scapegoating and easy to forget our history lessons."

The topic of threatened Jewish communities was discussed. Nachum Ben Yoseph, who escaped recently from Ethiopia, spoke about the plight of Ethiopian Jews and the torture they face. "People are dying in a second Holocaust," he said, "and American Jews must be educated about this."

At the opening session, Dror Zeigerman, a member of Knesset, was questioned about Israel's actions on behalf of the Ethiopian Jews. Zeigerman, a Liberal member of the Likud, assured the audience that Israel was helping in many ways, but he was unable to mention details, because all actions are being taken in confidence.

The issue of Israel's involvement in saving Ethiopian Jews was a contentious issue throughout the convention.

The conference also heard from Iosif Mendelevich, the former Soviet dissident, who was allowed to move to Israel last February, after 11 years in prison. Mendelevich spoke of his fight for aliya.

And the participants dug deep into their pockets for the Jewish community in Syria. They raised $2,000 for Syrian Jews, and the money will go to the Dr. Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab countries.

Elana Novak, chairman of the Raoul Wallenberg Task Force, talked about the Swedish diplomat who saved the lives of 100,000 Jews during the Holocaust. Wallenberg is believed to be in prison in the USSR.

Novak expressed the necessity of spreading the knowledge of his deeds and of creating worldwide public pressure for his release from the Soviet Union. During the convention, it was resolved that Jan. 18, the 37th anniversary of his captivity, would be Wallenberg Day on campuses and in cities throughout North America.

David Lehrer, from the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, spoke about Arab methods of propaganda and a representative from the American Israel Public Affairs Committee led a workshop on political organizing and building of coalitions on campus in response to Israel detractors.

Speaking in a workshop on the disabled, Martin Krossel of Toronto emphasized the importance of recognizing the potential the Jewish handicapped can reach.

And at another session, Rabbi M. Robins spoke about the danger of cult activity on campus and the necessity for organization of task forces for protection from cults.

Taking advantage of their proximity to the stars, the conference participants had the opportunity to listen to actor Elliot Gould speak about Jews in the performing arts.

Several Chabad rabbis and their families came to the convention to spend Shabbat and lead workshops in areas such as Jewish symbolism, women's role in Judaism, and mysticism.

Significant dates for upcoming events in Network include Feb. 24, when marches will be planned in Ottawa and Washington for Soviet Solidarity Day; March 10, for Israel Solidarity Day; and the week of March 22 for National Oppressed Jewry Week.

David Makovsky from New York was elected president of Network for North America; Danny Eisen from Toronto was elected Central Canada representative; Kenny Gordon from Halifax was elected as Eastern Canada representative; and Robbie Philipp from Vancouver was elected as Western Canada representative.

Two monuments commemorate Ostrovtze Jewish community

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

TORONTO — Two new monuments, one of stone and the other of paper, will help commemorate Ostrovtze, one of the oldest and most characteristic of Jewish communities in Poland destroyed in the Holocaust.

A granite monument was recently unveiled in Israel at a ceremony attended by hundreds of former residents of Ostrovtze and their relatives — from Canada, France, the United States and Venezuela. Most were members of Ostrovtze landsmanshaften, which contributed to the monument's erection.

Guest speaker at the ceremony included Rabbi J. Erlich, president of Israel's Ostrovtzer Society and this reporter, representing the Toronto group.

Also subsidized by the various Ostrovtzer groups is the newly-published Ostrovtze Memorial Book, an 850-page trilingual volume — in Yiddish, Hebrew and English — describing the former community. Many of its ex-residents contributed pieces to it.

Albert Bainerman, reading from notes, was a Toronto delegate to Ostrovtzer dedication in Israel.

According to an Ostrovtze spokesman, the book "will be included in the great body of the Holocaust record which will serve the historians of the future as source material about a vanished community, its tragic and painful destruction, and the heroism of its defenders."

The dedication of the granite monument was followed by a Holocaust memorial assembly in Tel Aviv. Two speakers from Toronto participated, Harry Fisher and this reporter.

Deaf recite Chanukah prayer

NEW YORK (JTA) — Deaf Jews in the United States and Israel were able to recite "l'hadlik ner shel Chanukah" for the first time, in sign language, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations has reported.

"Our Way," the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) program for the Jewish deaf, distributed a Chanukah mitzvah sheet, the fifth in a series of illustrated instructions for signing blessings, to teenagers and adults in the United States and Israel. The NCSY is the youth branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations.

Rabbi Eliezer Lederfeind, founder of Our Way, said the program had been building a bridge, during the past decade, between the Jewish deaf and the hearing community. He said the program advisors have recaptured deaf Jewish youngsters previously considered lost to Judaism.

He said the program provides Shabbat experiences, bringing hundreds of deaf and hearing youngsters to experience the authentic traditional Sabbath through study and singing and dancing. He said those events are highlighted by worship services, Torah reading and Torah sessions in sign language.

During the 1980-81 school year, he reported, Sabbath experiences were held in synagogues in Long Beach, in the Queens and Brooklyn borough, Providence, Philadelphia and Ottawa.

He said the unit published Our Way magazine six times a year, containing information on Jewish laws and customs and stories and articles of special interest to the Jewish deaf. He said the NCSY project also sponsors "Let's Get Together," a friendship and correspondence program for both deaf and hearing youth.

Lederfeind said that a basic aspect of the program is to fight assimilation of Jewish deaf youngsters who, he said, get little or no Jewish education.

EELIE / HARRY DADDY / ZADIE FISHER

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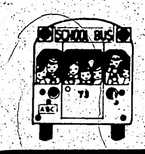

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., JAN. 19, 1:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Ms. Erna Paris, lecturer & author will review her book "The Jews: An Account of their Experience in Canada". Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢

SAT., JAN. 23, 8 P.M., TRIVIA NIGHT. Jointly sponsored by Sisterhood & Men's Club, $5 per person; individual & table reservations available, 781–3511. Everyone welcome!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29
FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER
Sponsored by Sisterhood. Services 5:15 p.m., Dinner 6:30 p.m., $12.50 adults, $9.50 children (12 years and under). Program to be announced, candlelighting available. Pre-paid reservations only: 781–3511 by Monday, January 25, 1982.

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Irving Granovsky, centre, is p
Toronto-funded women's vocation

A solid i for UJA

TORONTO — Dollar for fund raising dollar, Beit Dagan is a "solid investment" for local United Jewish Appeal contributors, according to Toronto industrialist Irving Granovsky. Beit Dagan is an Israeli village which, under Project Renewal, has been twinned to Toronto through the UJA.

Granovsky, just returned from a 5-day inspection tour of Beit Dagan, reported to the Toronto Project Renewal Coordinating Committee last week that in human terms, the Toronto involvement is already making itself felt. A women's vocational training program recently got under way there under Project Renewal auspices, and there have been other institutional innovations.

Steve Ain, representing Toronto Jewish Congress, accompanied Granovsky on the inspection and, discussing the vocational program, said that eight new sewing machines purchased through Toronto funding are now being used to train shifts of

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of March 22 for National Oppressed Jewry Week.

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For more information, please phone our Toronto Representative
Doreen Stern
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Irving Granovsky, centre, is pictured with trainees at Project Renewal's Toronto-funded women's vocational centre in Beit Dagan.

A solid investment for UJA contributors

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Steve Ain, representing Toronto Jewish Congress, accompanied Granovsky on the inspection and, discussing the vocational program, said that eight new sewing machines purchased through Toronto funding are now being used to train shifts of village women. In four months time, operators and their machines will be turning out medical uniforms on a commercial basis.

Said Ain: "It's like watching a cottage industry grow overnight . . . at a minimal investment."

Granovsky said that Beit Dagan is "a spot that time passed right over. No paved roads, no sidewalks, minimal public services. Nothing, except its people — and they are what makes this venture so worthwhile."

The people of Beit Dagan are mainly oriental Jews who immigrated to Israel just after it gained statehood. Along with their Sabra offspring, they constitute the bulk of the village's 2,700 population.

For most of its 32-year history, said Granovsky, Beit Dagan and its people languished in the backwash of Israel government policy, which seemed bent on developing every area of the country but theirs. As recently as two years ago, in fact, the state even considered writing off the village and relocating its inhabitants.

The ensuing outcry from the townspeople, who wanted nothing more than the opportunity to create a vital, vibrant community, changed all that. The government reverted its thinking and today is committed to making a going concern of Beit Dagan, with the Toronto partnership destined to play a key role, Granovsky said.

Toronto funding will concentrate on two main areas: rehabilitative, such as vocational training programs, and cultural. A major undertaking in the cultural area is on the drawing boards: Beit Dagan's first community centre.

Scheduled for groundbreaking late this summer or early fall, the centre is the centrepiece of Toronto's commitment to Beit Dagan over the next five years. Said Granovsky: "It will fill a vast gap in the cultural, social and recreational processes of the town."

Canada captures the gold medal

Egos on shelf for junior hockey victory

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

When the Canadian Junior hockey team entered the recent world junior championships that were held in Manitoba and Minnesota there probably wasn't a person in North America who thought Canada would win the gold medal for the event.

Sure, most people probably felt the Canadians were capable of winning a silver or bronze, but gold was just a dream. One of the men who shared that dream was Sherry Bassin, of Oshawa. He is general manager of the Oshawa Generals and also president of the local B'nai B'rith.

Bassin was involved with the team right from its early stages last September. He was one of four men "entrusted with selecting the team." Then, as time went on, he was the associate general manager and once the tournament began he was named the assistant coach.

"When we entered the tournament," Bassin says, "our goal was to win a medal. I never thought we'd win gold. To be honest with you, you always have to try for the top, but Finland had an excellent team and the Swedes won the event last time it was held. In fact, the Swedish team had nine players that were NHL drafts."

Bassin told Sports Scene that the first time he really thought the Canadians had a shot at the gold and first place was after they beat the Russians in Winnipeg. "Usually when you play the Russians you say that when you get a chance you have to capitalize on it. But we did more than that. We did more than beat them. We overwhelmed them."

That was the third game for Canada in the 7-game round robin event. However, Bassin felt that after winning against the Russians (the final score was 7-0), then the key game became the next one, which was played against the Americans. "We had to go against the United States on their home ground. I felt we might have a let down because they wanted to beat us as much as we wanted to beat the Russians."

While there was some outstanding hockey being played at the tourney, most of the games were being ignored by the press until Team Canada defeated the USSR squad. When that happened, the press started to come from across Canada and as far as the media was concerned it was an official event worth following.

Bassin said that most of the 17-to-19-year-olds on the Canadian team will eventually make it to the National Hockey League.

He said they were together for 18 days but he was amazed at the amount of maturity they displayed. "The biggest thing that happened here is that the kids were unselfish. They moved the puck well because of that. The kids and management put their egos on the shelf. I said I'd even carry water for the team if it would help us beat the Russians.

"We were so well prepared that it was really unbelievable. We'd spend three hours getting ready for a practice. We had tapes and films.

Sherry Bassin

"Emotion is 50% of what it takes to win a tournament like that," Bassin continued. "It's important to build the players for peaks. It's more than going out there and 'doing it for the Gipper.' "

Bassin says the team was made up of players from Victoria to Halifax. It was a true Canadian victory. The first in more than 20 years for a Canadian hockey team in international competition.

"It was an indescribable high," he said. "When we won, the arena in Rochester, Minn., didn't have a recording of O Canada, so the team joined in and sang the song. I was so high at that point that I didn't need a ticket to fly home. All I needed to do was wave my arms."

Once the tournament was over the team disbanded and the players went back to their own teams. However, Bassin said he'd like to get it together again "so we can make a tour of Israel. That would be nice wouldn't it. They do have a hockey rink on the Golan Heights, don't they?" he asked with his tongue placed firmly in his cheek.

* * *

For members of Richmond Hills Golf and Country Club who are still looking for a place to play this coming season, the latest suggestion is the one being put forth by that club's president, Sol Spears (phone 291-7321).

Spears told The CJN that there's a proposal being put forward whereby 300 members would purchase shares at $9,500 each. That money would be used to buy the Huntington Golf Club. Spears said they would probably be able to work out a deal with a bank where the members would put down $5,000 and pay off the rest.

He figures green fees would probably be about $1,500 for a husband and wife while a man would pay $1,200 for himself. Also being looked at are separate tennis and social memberships.

"There is a great need for a third golf course that would be predominantly Jewish," Spears said.

* * *

The Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association recently held a Salute to Israel night. First prize to a lucky fan was a trip for two to Israel.

* * *

The National Hockey League Old Timers will be playing the B'nai B'rith all star hockey team on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7.30 p.m. at the North York Centennial Arena.

Admission for the game is $5 per person, with the proceeds going to the BB's League for Human Rights.

* * *

Jewish hockey teams from across Canada will be heading towards Winnipeg for the second annual Invitational Hockey Tournament which is being sponsored by B'nai B'rith. It runs from Feb. 17 to 21.

* * *

One of the most exciting sports events held each year is the Indianapolis 500. Not only is it a terrific event to watch, it's also a great race on which to set up a pool.

In his book, published by Presido Press, Indy Race and Ritual, Terry Reed captures the excitement and thrills of this car racing classic.

It's a book all race fans should own because it gives the history of the event in both words and photos. It's interesting to flip through the pages and see how cars and motor racing have changed during the years.

It has often been said that racing car drivers are among the top athletes in the world. After reading Indy, it is easy to see why that is so. The drivers literally live by the seat of their pants while traveling at incredible speeds for 500 miles.

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Good looks seem to pay off in the paycheck department

By RENE VINCENT

Statistics prove that goodlooking people are actually worth more in the working world.

It's true! There may be some truth to the sayings "beauty is only skin deep" and "appearance doesn't affect performance" but it has been proven statistically that appearance does affect the paycheck.

Just as tall, well-proportioned men have traditionally been looked up to, both literally and figuratively, so do well-groomed men and women command a certain respect which others simply do not.

This means those visits to the salon can really pay off for you.

Good-looking people are commanding more respect from the payroll department as well as from everyone else.

When you look good and feel good about yourself, the people around you see you with different eyes. When those people are your colleagues and employers, the impression you make with your appearances can be translated directly into dollars and cents.

Everyone already knows an attractive woman can get away with murder. That may sound like a chauvinistic thing to say but the truth is that fact is a part of a game both men and women play. This game may not appeal to everyone's sense of values, it may make no sense at all, but it is one of the facts of life.

This does not mean you have to become a sex object or even dress like one. It just means that if you take care of your hair and skin, you could be smiling at your reflection all the way to the bank.

When it comes to fashion, you don't just spend money — you invest it. And it is not just an investment in your ego. Making your appearance work for you really is in your best financial interests.

This may not be the kind of advice your bank manager will give you. But have a look at your banker. Chances are this is advice he has already taken.

Executive recruiters and other employment consultants can confirm our statistics. They have been giving out this kind of advice for some time. Do you look like you deserve more money or a new job? A visit to a beauty salon may provide just the ticket which you need to ensure your success.

* * *

Rene Vincent is executive director of the Allied Beauty Association, a national, non-profit trade association formed by the professional beauty industry to improve the quality of haircare.

Ahoy mates, this spring the sailor look is back

The sailor look is so strong that it's being shown not only in sportswear but in party clothes.

Perhaps Lady Di started the revival last February when she was photographed at the palace in a 2-piece afternoon dress with a middy top. She's moved on to the tent look for the coming season, but the designers were inspired by her to produce sailor fashions.

Saks Fifth Avenue is featuring an Adolfo evening pyjama at $950 that's an interesting combination of luxury fabrics and simple sailor styling. The top is a white middy sweater trimmed with navy. The navy silk pants are butterfly-pleated, wide and long.

Closer to home, Marilyn Brooks has done a spring sailor suit in a blouson and culottes combination. Top and bottom are both buttoned in brass. With a striped cotton polyester T shirt, the outfit retails for about $240.

If you see a sailor motif in sportwear, you know it's the 1982 crop. Jackets, shirts, knickers, pants, even mini dresses all look nautical. And the favorite colors in sportswear, of course, are red, white and navy blue.

How to identify the nautical look: by the middy top, of course, with its floppy back collar; by the stripes on the T shirt; by such decorative detail as ships and anchors on pockets and yokes; by laces on front collars and at the back of pants.

How to wear the nautical look: by sticking to red, white and blue accessories; by using cord or rope belts; by making sure sneakers are sailing-type and preferably white; by adding a navy beret or white sailor's hat to a sporty outfit.

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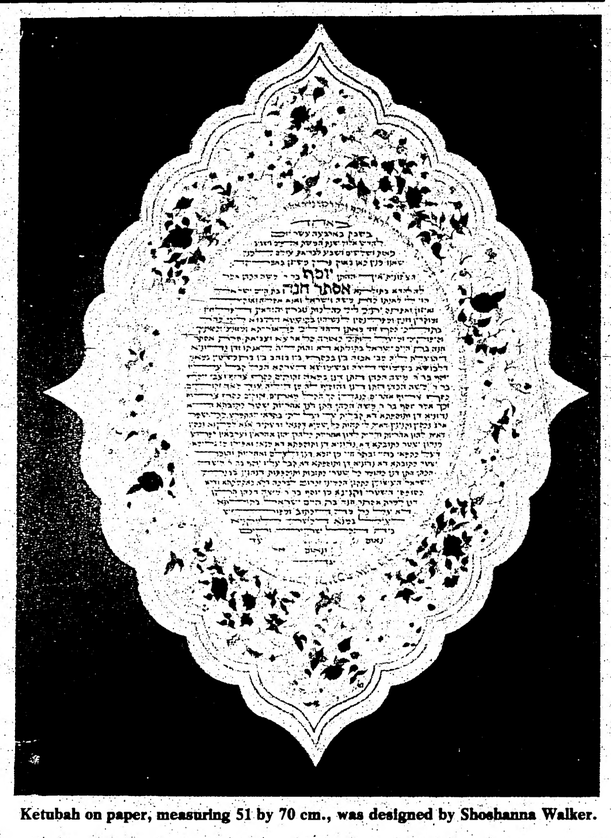


Ketubah on paper, measuring 51 by 70 cm., was designed by Shoshanna Walker.

She designs ketubot for your wedding day

TORONTO — Ketubot designed by calligrapher Shoshana Walker are delicate pieces of art, with a text surrounded by intricate designs or colorful flowers.

Walker, who is originally from New York but now lives in Israel, will design a ketubah, the formal document given to the bride by her groom, on paper or real parchment.

The text, which can be written in Hebrew, English or both languages, can be traditional or can be rewritten by the couple to express their own feelings.

The cost of the ketubah varies according to size, whether real parchment or paper is used, and if written in Hebrew, English or both. Daphna Amram, a Toronto friend of Walker's, said a 51 cm x 70 cm ketubah on parchment costs $600.

Amram said it takes Walker a minimum of six weeks to complete a ketubah from the date the order is received. A 50% non-refundable deposit must accompany each order. The balance is due in Israel 30 days after the document is delivered.

Amram said Walker has designed other works besides ketubot, such as letterheads, bookplates, and prayer books. She also wrote and illuminated a Passover haggadah in Hebrew and English, which was published in Jerusalem.

Walker has had numerous exhibitions in New York City and Jerusalem and has given classes on Hebrew calligraphy.

Amram has order forms for those who are interested in purchasing a ketubah. She can be reached at 759 Marlee Ave., Toronto, M6B 3J8 or call (416) 789-1515.

The new look for spring

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Skirts are getting shorter, mini dresses with dropped waists are being shown for spring, and for those who lack mini figures, the chemise is back in fashion.

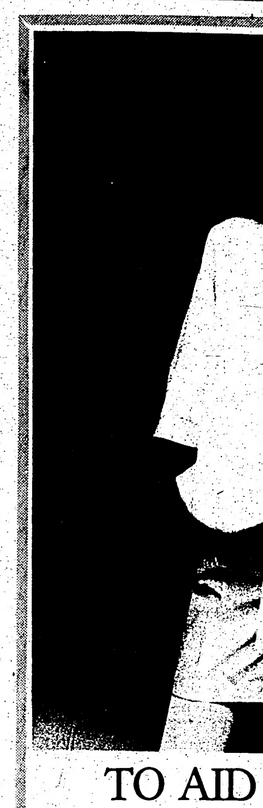
It's a chemise look with a difference. It's short, wide and lively looking. And Vivian Wilcox of Style reports after a recent trip to Milan and Paris to see spring fashions that it's a "designer look" for spring.

She especially liked a brown, black and white silk plaid by Givenchy Nouvelle Boutique, a fuchsia and white candy-stripe by Guy Laroche and a flowered silk crepe by Emanuel Ungaro.

All have detail that makes them refreshing and perky — a far cry from the shapeless tent of yesteryear. A large silk bow hangs from the white pique collar of the Givenchy, ruffles and bows at the hem and neck of the Laroche give it class, and a high neck, puffed, elbow-length sleeves and a ruffled hem make the very short Ungaro look chic but not cheeky.

The new chemise has to be worn with dressy accessories to look right — strappy sandals, eye makeup and full hairstyles balance the short and swingy expanse of the dress. It's a much more elegant dress than the mini, and it needs a beautiful fabric to show off.

This updated version of the original flapper look can be worn by a much broader age range than its predecessors because its lines are sophisticated. The degree of shortness will vary according to the youth of the wearer, but anyone with flair will be wearing it at or above the knee.



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Bengio u

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — The first thing that hits you when you walk through the door of Anita Bengio Patisserie is the aroma of French pastries being baked. It's the type of aroma that can fill an entire room in seconds and start the mouth watering even sooner.

The one thing that separates this patisserie from most other French bakeries in Toronto is the fact that it is totally kosher and has the COR 86 seal of approval.

Bengio, who recently set up shop in an industrial park at 870 Steeprock Dr., had been a secretary for most of her adult life. "Baking has been a hobby for me," she said. "For 18 years I worked as a secretary for the Zionist Organization of Canada, but things slowed down there and I was

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measuring 51 by 70 cm., was designed by Shoshanna Walker.

...designs ketubot ...our wedding day

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...ew look for spring

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TO AID RESEARCH

This loose fitting 100% natural silk top with cotton trim and matching cotton shorts, from the spring/summer line of Sybil Casey, Toronto, will be one of the outfits featured in "Fashion Indications of the Year to Come," to be presented by the Crusade Against Leukemia, on Monday evening, Jan. 18 at The Ports, 1145 Yonge St. The show will highlight fashions by Casey, loungewear by Claire Haddad, handbags and jewelry by Christopher Carducci and shoes by Feathers. For ticket information call 499-6559. All proceeds will aid leukemia research.

Long, full furs are sensible for our cold Canadian climate

Furs are more important than they have been in years. Moreover, they are long, wide, opulent — and very expensive.

The big three seem to be sable, mink and fox. High fashion furs in these pelts are as intricately styled and balanced as cloth coats. Tents are for camping.

There is such variety in fur styles that it's entirely likely the well-heeled woman will have two this winter, one for sport and another for very dressy occasions.

For dress wear, furs are at least mid-calf length and often go to just above the ankle. Surprisingly, they look good at this length with slacks as well as long skirts — as long as the slacks are wooly, well tailored and elegantly draped.

Long, full furs are considered perfectly sensible for the woman who lives in a cold climate. As long as they're not worn with jeans, they're fine for day wear. High fashion furriers in the U.S. consider them the new classic look. Voluminous, luxurious and obviously expensive, they can be a wardrobe staple for years.

Street length furs are longer than cloth coats, partly for practical reasons of warmth, partly because almost always they're worn with boots, and boots are shorter this year.

The shortest furs are for sport. They go from waist to hip length and look best with pants, no matter how casual. Styles in this type of fur have never been more varied. Windbreaker, tunic, wide-shouldered 40s look or simple loose shawl style, they come in the most expensive furs and look dramatically, opulently sporty.

If someone offers you a short mink or fox fur for dress wear, don't turn it down. The hip-length jacket, casually loose but meticulously tailored, is high fashion. But you'll need a car to go with it — or a longer fur as well for the coldest days.

Kosher goodies for kids

NEW YORK — A culinary and art treasure, Kids' Kosher Incredible Edibles, has just been published by Women's Branch, Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Besides a choice collection of recipes, the cookbook, for kids from 2-120, is a masterpiece of delightful drawings and calligraphy. Every page is illustrated and each recipe hand-scribed.

Over 100 recipes, contributed by Women's Branch members and their children from all over the country, comprise the book. Soups, snacks, main dishes, and desserts are all included in addition to recipes for new holiday dishes such as a Menorah Sandwich, Magic Macaroons, and a Lag B'Omer Bull's Eye.

The book is divided into meat, dairy, and pareve sections. A refreshing presentation encourages fun in the kitchen by cooks of all ages. The cover is washable with a spiral binding, and the pages open flat for easy use.

Nissan Graham-Mayk, a sculptor, potterer and calligrapher from Eatontown, N.J., is the scribe and illustrator of the book. Her mother, Bea Graham of Rumson, N.J., a national board member of Women's Branch is the editor.

Copies of the book may be obtained by sending a check for $9.95 (U.S.) plus $1 for postage and handling to Women's Branch, UOJCA, 84 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 10011.

Bengio works of art

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO — The first thing that hits you when you walk through the door of Anita Bengio Patisserie is the aroma of French pastries being baked. It's the type of aroma that can fill an entire room in seconds and start the mouth watering even sooner.

The one thing that separates this patisserie from most other French bakeries in Toronto is the fact that it is totally kosher and has the COR 86 seal of approval.

Bengio, who recently set up shop in an industrial park at 870 Steeprock Dr., had been a secretary for most of her adult life. "Baking has been a hobby for me," she said. "For 18 years I worked as a secretary for the Zionist Organization of Canada, but things slowed down there and I was only working part-time. I needed a full-time job and people told me I had hands of gold, that I should get out of secretarial work.

"So I started off by renting the kitchen at 788 Marlee," Bengio continued. "Things started off slowly and I was going to give it up, but eventually business started to pick up and I decided to stay with it. People are starting to know me and I've been doing sweet tables for weddings, bar mitzvahs and various other affairs at synagogues."

Besides baking delicious pastries that range from tarts and eclairs to marzipan fruits and rum balls, Bengio also makes wedding and bar mitzvah cakes. Also, she makes traditional Jewish goodies like honey cake, marble cake and Jewish-style cookies.

Bengio, who came to Canada from Spain, told The Canadian Jewish News that she is self-taught in everything she does in the kitchen. "I've always been eager to learn, and whenever I go on trips to Spain or Paris the first thing I do is visit the gourmet shops to see the latest gadgets. I'd much rather do that than go to a boutique to buy clothes.

"The things I prefer to make are the very small pieces, but I really enjoy doing everything. All my baking is a work of art for me . . . a lot of my love goes into every piece I create. It's like doing it for myself — everything starts from scratch, with no mixes ever used."

Bengio said that during the day she likes to sample a number of the items she prepares. "I eat a lot of pastry," she said smiling. "I'm such a nosher, I just can't stop eating."

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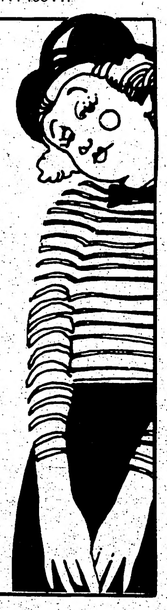

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Arts

University prof is a campus superstar

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

When Herman Wouk wrote The Caine Mutiny Court Martial, he gave Henry Fonda a choice of three roles — Queeg, the prosecutor or the defence counsel. Fonda thought the defence counsel, a Jew named Barney Greenwald, was the best character.

"Henry's far from being Jewish," said his biographer Howard Teichmann. "Out in Nebraska I don't think he ever saw one. But he played Barney Greenwald. He felt empathy toward that kind of man."

Lloyd Nolan heard Fonda was to play Barney Greenwald and said, "You might as well get Cardinal Spellman."

Fonda and Charles Laughton transformed Wouk's words into a Broadway sensation and Nolan observed, "Fonda's such a great actor, I should have known better."

I was sitting in Teichmann's study at his Park Ave. home, getting the Jewish angle in the Henry Fonda story. "Teich" is the author of Fonda: My Life, published by New American Library.

"I have pictures of Henry in a yarmulke at a seder at Herman Wouk's house," Teich was saying. "Henry didn't know anything about Jewish food, but he liked it. I also have a picture of Henry in front of a menorah. It was at a celebration of Israel's 10th anniversary. Henry has been a very pro-Israel man."

In Chicago Henry was invited to brunch by Marjorie Korshak when he played there five years ago. "He raves to this day about the bagels, lox and cream cheese. He thinks it's the greatest in the world. They didn't have that west of Chicago, let alone Omaha."

First time Howard met Henry was 25 years ago at George Kaufman's place in Bucks County, Pa. Howard and George were writing "The Solid Gold Cadillac, which became a B'way hit. George had a combination cocktail hour and high tea to which he invited everybody.

"Oscar Hammerstein was there, and across the lawn came Fonda wearing shorts and ankle length sox . . . a sight I've never forgotten."

Howard comes from Chicago where his father had the largest chain of meat markets in the Midwest, the Majestic Markets. Jack Teichmann, now 91, lives in Los Angeles.

After graduating from the University of Wisconsin, Howard worked as a newsman at the City News Bureau of Chicago. He started at the bottom. "I covered wrestling. You can't get any lower than that. It's where I learned about acting.

"You go to boxing match, they fight one night, then they wouldn't fight again for three months because they'd be cut and bruised. But you go to wrestling, you see the same guys five nights a week, slamming each other around brutally, getting beaten up. Five nights a week! Within three weeks I realized it was all just an act."

When Howard left college in Madison, Wisc., the country was in a depression. "The year Gerald Ford was voted most valuable player on the Michigan football team was the year they lost every game."

Howard came to New York and got a job with the Orson Welles Mercury Theatre of the Air "at nothing a week." Welles was the star, John Houseman was president of the repertory group. Within three weeks Howard became stage manager at $15 a week. Everybody got $8 a week except for Joseph Cotton, Arlene Francis, Martin Gabel and Agnes Moorehead, who got $30. Soon Howard began writing radio plays and got a $15 raise.

On his $45 weekly salary in 1939, he married his college sweetheart and they have been together ever since. It was hard times, but Howard learned tolerance, loyalty, humility, thrift — and a lot of other qualities he wouldn't have needed had he stayed single.

Since 1946 Howard's been an English professor at Barnard College at Columbia University. Among the plays he's written, besides The Solid Gold Cadillac, are Miss Lonelyhearts, The Girls in 509. He's also the author of George S. Kaufman: An Intimate Biography.

His two stage flops were Julia, Jake and Uncle Joe and A Rainy Day in Newark.

"If you have a failure you feel terrible. You feel like you committed a national disaster. The critics tear you apart: 'There he goes! He wrote a bad second act, get him!'

"I face my class. After my big flop I had a kid in class who wrote a children's play that got rave notices off-Broadway at the Martinique Hotel. A big hit — and I'm telling her how to do it!"

Howard Teichmann's name is synonymous with hits. His Fonda book is a huge best seller; his latest play Smart Aleck: A One Man Show, based on Alexander Woollcott, was a smash last year in New York and is now playing enthusiastically in Boston. And he's a superstar on campus.

Howard Teichmann, author of Henry Fonda's biography

Kids will like Jacob Two-Two

Mordecai Richler's children's story, Jacob Two-Two Meets the Hooded Fang, has been creatively adapted by the Young People's Theatre in a fine production that runs until Jan. 24.

The kids will like it, if the reaction of my 6-year-old daughter is any guide to the discriminating. "Super," she said, obviously weighing her tiny words ever so carefully.

An adult accompanying her would agree with her assessment. Jacob Two-Two, buoyed by an enthusiastic cast, imaginative sets and rousing music, is diverting and fun. Director Brian Rintoul, who last gave us Rexy!, hasn't had much difficulty going from political drama to children's theatre.

The script centres around Jacob, a youngster whose habit of saying many phrases twice leads him to adventures in a place called Slimers Isle. The people in charge of Slimers Isle, including the Hooded Fang and Mr. Fox, do not particularly love children, especially those who give them the impression of being insubordinate.

Jacob (Torquil Campbell) is such a child. But besides being oblivious to authority he is discerning. Jacob unmasks the deep, dark secret of the Hooded Fang, and therein lurks a tale—one that writers Peg McKelvey and Dodi Robb have embroidered to good effect.

Campbell, probably because of his size and his innocent mannerisms, is endearing. George Buza, the Hooded Fang, wouldn't scare the life out of anybody — he's a paper tiger. Mr. Fox (George Merner) sounds like one of those Saturday matinee heavys who delights in the exaggerated movement. Les Carlson, who plays the incompetent lawyer who doesn't even try to defend Jacob in a rigged trial at the beginning, is amusing.

The Young People's Theatre is located at 165 Front E. Information can be obtained by calling Ann Tanner, 363-5131. — S.K.

Opened by Eleanor Sniderman

A national showcase of Canadian culture

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Eleanor Sniderman explains, unabashedly, how she managed to acquire a window for her Aquitaine record shop at 1235 Bay St., just north of Bloor — the strip frequented by numerous Torontonians and almost every tourist.

"I had been searching for a long time, and then I found it — absolutely perfect."

But the window was part of a business property occupied by Henry the Second.

She phoned him and announced: "Henry, I want part of your store!"

"Which part?"

Scarcely able to believe that he had actually heard her, she agreed to his suggestion that they discuss the matter over lunch.

They did, and Aquitaine Records opened this past summer in a bright corner of Henry's store, with its own wide window overlooking all that pedestrian and motor traffic.

Dedicated to the promotion of Canadian culture and products, it features records, books and toys.

"I want our people going out of this country to take something from here, and tourists coming in, to find a shop with something of Canadian culture," Sniderman says.

The spot is a national showcase, Children's books by Kati Rekai rest against William Kurelek's awesomely illustrated A Prairie Boy's Winter and Summer. A volume of Helen Lucas drawings compiled by Sniderman, is displayed.

Eleanor Sniderman

On a low shelf, Bradley Bear, a stuffed educational toy manufactured on Spadina Ave., is tagged with the words, "You have to zip me, button me, snap me, buckle me, love me."

Ranged all around are quality Canadian records and albums — classics, jazz, folk music, plus a large selection of French pop, disco and jazz albums from Quebec. (The name Aquitaine — a French province — was selected as a gesture toward unity.)

Sniderman began producing her own records seven years ago, with the conviction that Canadain artists should be recorded on a Canadian-owned label comparable to the best anywhere. Juno and Grand Prix du Disques awards earned by her artists, attest to that excellence.

She has completed Canada's first classical digital recording with soprano Riki Turofsky and guitarist Michael Laucke, "a nice Jewish boy from Montreal."

The album Chip and His Dog/Friday Afternoons with the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus, is the only recording of this work.

Jazz vocalist Joe Coughlin is described by critic Peter Goddard as being "in the same league as Sinatra."

The complete library of Aquitaine records is stocked in the Bay St. shop, and is also available by mail.

Asked if she has commissioned any Canadian Jewish records, Sniderman, usually crisp, crinkles her face into a smile, and begins to talk about her first, to be recorded soon by Ottawa's Meredith Sachs and Shirley Steinberg.

The Hebrew and Yiddish melodies, to be sung also in French and English, will include favorites which her mother used to sing, Aufen Pripechok, Arim dem Feier, and she is trying to trace a tune which begins with the words, "A mul hat gevehn a zayda mit die bubba . . ."

Sniderman was recently the recipient of the first YWCA Aggie Award, presented to the "Woman of Distinction" for the year.

Beat inflation at Shaw Festival

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. —

The 1982 Shaw Festival advance season brochure is now available. Included this year will be "inflation fighting discounts," Friday matinees, and a special Shaw Festival member's night, according to a press release.

A 20% discount is offered to all individual patrons and/or groups of 40 or more, ordering before Jan. 31. This offer will apply only to performances in May, June and September (excluding opening nights and special matinees).

Groups of 40 or more are also entitled to a 20% discount on Tuesday and Sunday evening performances in July and August.

Added to this year's schedule will be Friday afternoon performances of Pygmalion. Other matinee performances will continue on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Shaw Festival members are advised to buy tickets now for a special gala performance of Pygmalion on Friday, June 11 at 8.30 p.m. A full evening's events will be scheduled around the performance.

Shaw Festival box office is now accepting mail and telephone orders. Telephone orders accepted only with advance payment by Visa, Mastercard, or American Express credit cards. Box office number is (416) 468-3201; in Toronto 361-1544. Brochures may be obtained by calling or writing the Shaw Festival, Box 774, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., L0S 1J0; or call (416) 468-2153.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

You must see the brilliant Fiona Reid in NIGHT AND DAY, just opened at Toronto Free. Tom Stoppard's journalistic intrigue in Africa, in which the freedom of the press takes on new dimensions, has been praised in his native London and the U.S. 8:30 p.m. Tuesday–Friday, 5 & 9 p.m. Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkeley, 368–2856.

* * * * * * * * * *

WINDOM PLAYS THURBER at Leah P's also provides food for the mind. You'll recognize Windom for his many TV & movie portrayals, incl. his Emmy-award winning Thurber on NBC. He even looks like the great US humorist who gave us such joyous epics as The Secret Life of Walter Mitty. This outstanding One-Man show previews Jan. 21, opens Jan. 23 at Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630–6752.

* * * * * * * * * *

THE AIRWAVES are fantastic! They bring back all the magic of groups like the Andrews Sisters. Laurie Hood, Judy Marshak & B. J. Reed are happily "Spreadin' Rhythm Around" 9 p.m. Mon.–Thurs., 8 & 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. Upstairs at Georges Cabaret, above the famed Georges Spaghetti House, 290 Dundas Street East, (at Sherbourne Street), 923–9889.

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At Basin Street, LET MY PEOPLE COME is now in its 12th month! Few Toronto shows capture audiences so long as this spicy, mostly nude musical hit. See it 9 p.m. Monday–Thursday, 8 & 11 p.m. Friday & Saturday, an hour or so earlier for the dinner/theatre package at BASIN STREET CABARET, 180 Queen Street West (at University Avenue), 598–3013.

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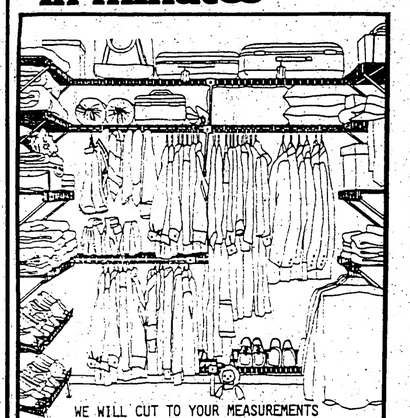

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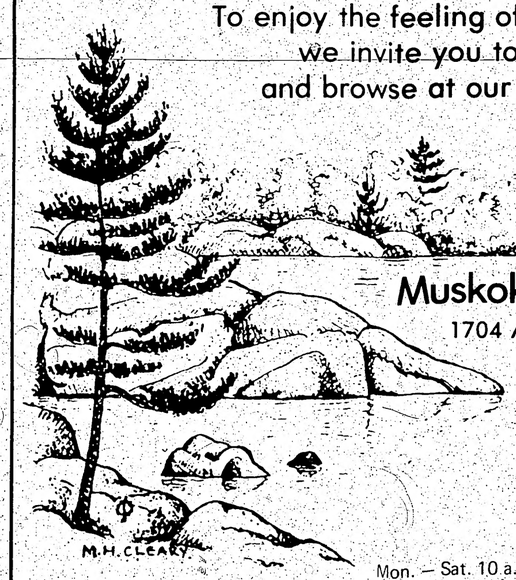

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Ballerina Melissa Hayden

Melissa H... for Toron...

dance

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

"Very positive" is how Melissa Hayden — born Mildred Herman, in Toronto, and now one of the world's most venerable ballerinas — described her experience teaching a 4-day master dance class at the Jewish Community Centre-... the Arts ... "The teachers ... local stu... things." ... ter clas... themsel... to me." These... meant ... tribute t... roots ... Coming ... stateme... highest ... After ... Toronto ... let instr... off. Me... came a ... of the ... Ballet.

Rabbi tal... time fro... solving cr...

By DAVID BIRKAN

Conversations with Rabbi Small
By Harry Kemelman
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Rabbi Harry Small is finally allowed to catch up on all the drashes and sermons he may have missed giving while solving mystery upon mystery as Barnard's Crossing's most famous amateur detective.

Harry Kemelman's brainchild, the hero of Friday The Rabbi Slept Late, Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry, Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home, and subsequent novels, is called upon in his latest adventure to explain Judaism to a young Gentile woman who is considering conversion. At her side is her fiance, a young Jew estranged from his traditions.

In a series of evening sessions with the young couple at a Catskills resort, Rabbi Small delves into some of the basic tenets of Judaism, how it differs from Christianity and its crucial contributions to it, the significance and history of some of the mitzvot, and the unique role played by the Jewish people.

Small is a Conservative spiritual leader. There is a note of disparagement, however subtle, in his discussion of certain traditional views, such as on the interrelated issues of autopsies and the afterlife. But for the most part he treats issues of Jewish belief ... share hi... and-let-l... **The m... practice... describe... easy-to-... acteristi... For thos... Judaism... excelle... More ... readers ... expressi... compari... tenets ... valuable ... in book... sibly fic... readers.**

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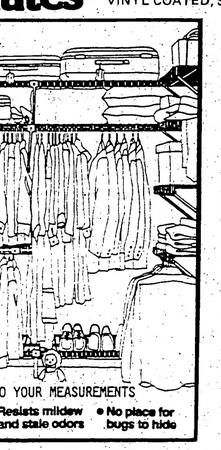

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[Graphic Artists photo]

Ballerina Melissa Hayden conducts class at Koffler Centre for the Arts.

Melissa Hayden has praise for Toronto dance instructors

dance

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —
"Very positive" is how Melissa Hayden — born Mildred Herman, in Toronto, and now one of the world's most venerable ballerinas — described her experience teaching a 4-day master dance class at the Jewish Community Centre-Koffler Centre for the Arts.

"The Toronto dance teachers are giving the local students all the right things." Yet, in her master class, "they allowed themselves to be opened to me."

These statements she meant as the highest tribute to Toronto's grass-roots dance education. Coming from her, the statements are truly the highest of compliments.

After initial study with Toronto's first major ballet instructor, Boris Volkoff, Melissa Hayden became a founding member of the New York City Ballet. She developed as its most famous member, with several roles having been specifically created for her by its leading director - choreographer George Ballanchine.

Now in her late 50s, Ms. Hayden is embarking on a second and equally significant dance career: teaching. Integrating the various approaches from all of the great instructors with whom she has studied, Hayden says her first love now is to teach and communicate with young people, emphasizing musicality as the prime focus of dance. "I intend to communicate a creative approach to interpretation of the musical rhythms," she said.

She feels that Toronto's physical beauty is highly conducive to the development of a strong dance scene here. She is impressed by the growth of new, young dance companies and feels it augurs well for the future. "The continuity of Toronto's architectural tradition, together with its rapid growth," has, according to her, maintained a "nice balance of tradition and innovation."

Melissa Hayden is also impressed by the current state of dance in Israel. "Vital, vibrant and wonderful," is how she described the Bat-Dor company. "I would love to teach in Israel."

Rabbi takes time from solving crimes

By DAVID BIRKAN

Conversations with Rabbi Small
By Harry Kemelman
William Morrow & Co., $13.95

Rabbi Harry Small is finally allowed to catch up on all the drashes and sermons he may have missed giving while solving mystery upon mystery as Barnard's Crossing's most famous amateur detective.

Harry Kemelman's brainchild, the hero of Friday The Rabbi Slept Late, Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry, Sunday the Rabbi Stayed Home, and subsequent novels, is called upon in his latest adventure to explain Judaism to a young Gentile woman who is considering conversion. At her side is her fiance, a young Jew estranged from his traditions.

In a series of evening sessions with the young couple at a Catskills resort, Rabbi Small delves into some of the basic tenets of Judaism, how it differs from Christianity and its crucial contributions to it, the significance and history of some of the mitzvot, and the unique role played by the Jewish people.

Small is a Conservative spiritual leader. There is a note of disparagement, however subtle, in his discussion of certain traditional views, such as on the interrelated issues of autopsies and the afterlife. But for the most part he treats issues of Jewish belief that he does not share himself with a live-and-let-live attitude.

The many concepts and practices are well described, in the clear, easy-to-read prose characteristic of Kemelman. For those unfamiliar with Judaism, the book is an excellent introduction. More knowledgeable readers will find its succint expression of ideas and its comparisons of various tenets interesting and valuable. (An index, rare in books that are ostensibly fiction, is a help to readers.)

Equally important, Conversations with Rabbi Small is a good read. One regrets coming to the last page. This in itself is a rarity.

The book appears bound for sisterhood discussion groups and other Jewish literary circles, which may amuse Rabbi Small but will certainly please his tolerant and good-natured wife Miriam. (Who will lead the Barnard's Crossing group when it studies the book? That will be a matter of delightful speculation for Rabbi Small fans across North America.)

Harry Kemelman, yasheh koach.

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Author draws from his personal journals

Six creative figures are featured

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Sextet — T. S. Eliot & Truman Capote & Others
By John M. Brinnin
Doubleday of Canada, $19.95

While director of the famous Poetry Centre in New York, Malcolm Brinnin invited the best known poets and writers of the age to read from their works. Among them was Dylan Thomas, whose last days were spent in a harrowing orgy of self-destruction. Thomas's visit provided Brinnin with material for his controversial, but generally sympathetic, Dylan Thomas in America (1955).

Drawing on entries from his personal journals of the late 1940s and early 1950s, Brinnin skilfully depicts six creative figures: two novelists (Truman Capote and Elizabeth Bowen), a photographer (Henri Cartier-Bresson), two poets (T. S. Eliot and Edith Sitwell) and Alice B. Toklas, Gertrude Stein's long-time friend and companion.

The longest memoir is concerned with Truman Capote who achieved success early, relished the good life and became the pampered mascot of cafe society. The moody "boy of shining promise" from New Orleans evolved as the years passed into a bloated caricature of his former self — bereft of talent and charm.

The author traveled across the United States in 1947 with the irrepressible and irresponsible Cartier-Bresson who, in search of the real America, photographed the great and the lowly at breakneck speed. Brinnin pays him this compliment: "His eye is polyhedral, like a fly's focusing on one thing, he quivers in the imminence of ten others."

T. S. Eliot emerges as a surprisingly "gentle and open personality." At the Poetry Centre, which was under the auspices of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, there was perturbation at the poet's visit in 1951 because of some of the anti-semitic references in his poems. For Brinnin, Eliot was "not so much anti-semitic as he was the unwitting victim of the myths of his class and kind."

Confronted with opposition from some members of the Centre's board of governors, Brinnin resorted to a stratagem. A letter was dispatched to Eliot in which he was asked to state his feelings, as part of a petition, about the Soviet persecution of dissident Jewish intellectuals. The poet's response was a splendid defence of democracy and a denunciation of prejudice. His visit to the Centre passed without any disturbance.

The author allows his subjects to speak for themselves. But like an indulgent uncle he explores the more exciting aspects of their personality. Edith Sitwell comes through with all of her exotic, often grotesque mannerisms; Alice Toklas as a sad but resilient figure, and Elizabeth Bowen as a determined woman who is able to entertain house guests at the same time that she is quietly attending the deathbed of her husband.

Anecdotal, touching, wise and revealing, Sextet will be of interest to everyone concerned with the ideas and foibles of the creative personality, and with a colorful period of bygone literary history.

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	71	386.65	359.21
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 10 years	60	316.96	303.79
	65	328.50	315.59
	71	345.35	333.33
LIFE ANNUITY Guaranteed Term 15 years	60	307.93	299.83
	65	316.39	308.17
	71	324.64	318.41
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	65		304.80
	71		318.12

These rates are the best available from a regular survey produced by a National Annuity Quotation Service and are made available by Sherr, Bergstein Annuity Insurance Agency of Toronto. For a free copy of the survey telephone Sherr, Bergstein at 787–4517.

Need experienced help when setting up RRSP

By MURRAY SHERR

A number of readers have called, all of them worried about the same question. What will be the treatment of an RRSP where a spouse dies and the surviving spouse is over age 71?

Prior to the federal budget of Nov. 12, the surviving spouse could transfer the funds to an Income Averaging Annuity and select either a Life Annuity or Term Certain Annuity with a wide choice of guaranteed periods or length of terms.

As most readers know by now, the long term IAAC is no longer available. In addition, a person who is over 71 (that is past the end of the year in which he or she has turned age 71) can not have an RRSP. Therefore, the spouse's RRSP can not be rolled over.

The only option left is to take the entire amount of the RRSP into income and pay tax on the full amount. Obviously, this is a very expensive matter and not the original intention of the RRSP.

How can this problem be avoided?

It seems that all RRSP owners with a spouse who is over age 71 must convert to an annuity as soon as possible. This is particularly important if the younger spouse is in poor health. Also, serious consideration must now be given to converting the spouse's RRSP **at the same time** as the older one approaches age 71.

Question

In the past six years I have purchased RRSPs from four different trust companies. I expect to arrange an annuity from these monies in 1982. Will I have a problem in joining them together to make one annuity?

Answer:

Usually no. However, some trust companies can transfer the funds in one or two days while others transfer the funds only at the end of the month, and one company requires 101 days notice in writing. The problem is to co-ordinate the arrival of the funds so that you, the purchaser, will receive the maximum interest while at the same time have all your money transferred on or about the same day.

It all depends on which trust companies are involved. Sometimes we use the services of an additional trust company to receive the money and hold it until it is all in. In this way you will receive interest on the money held, on a monthly basis.

Most annuity companies only guarantee rates for one to seven days. If one of the four companies holding your money takes five or six weeks to make the transfer it is possible that rates will change and the amount you receive will be different than you expected.

The case cited here is not uncommon. It is important that it be handled for you by an experienced person.

Store owner watches Markham area boom

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO — Markham's first Jewish merchant, Curt Fleischer, 68, has witnessed first hand the area transform into a booming commercial and residential centre where once there were only farms and greenland.

"When I opened my furniture store in 1962, there was one house to every 100 that exists today," said Fleischer, owner of Toromark Furniture House, specializing in Candian furniture, draperies, carpeting and reupholstering. "What attracted me was the small-town atmosphere and the friendliness of the people. All that is now lost as the community grows and becomes more sophisticated," he said. "Naturally, the volume of business has increased."

Fleischer's business has been located in Markham (or the Old Town of Markham as it was once called) for 20 years. He operated a store in downtown Toronto, near Queen and Spadina from 1955 to 1962. "I wanted to see what Toronto's outskirts could offer," said Fleischer, who started out in a small rented room on Markham's Main St. At the time he had only one salesperson.

Two years later, he rented an old 3-storey house across the street. In 1966, Fleischer relocated to his present address, 128 Wellington St. W., a quarter of a mile west of Highway 48 in Sherwood Shopping Plaza. His store occupies 6,000 square feet of space.

"At one time I owned three small stores in Markham but found it better to operate one big store," explained Fleischer in his Downsview apartment recently. He and his wife, Lola, have never lived in Markham. Their daughter, Margit; her husband and their four children live in Thornhill.

"I have had no better dealings anywhere than in Markham," said Fleischer, who by no means confines his business solely to the immeidate area.

His truck delivers merchandise to customers living in Metro Toronto, Oakville, Oshawa, Uxbridge, Stoufville, Orillia, Barrie, as well as Western Canada (especially to the many IBM employees moving to Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver).

Known as the price-cutter within the industry, Fleischer stresses the personal touch. "I am the only retailer in Markham who extends to his customers six monthly payments with no interest charges and no gimmick. My sale starts on Jan. 1 and ends Dec. 31," he said. "That has been my concept for over 10 years."

Not only has Fleischer been a merchant of Markham for 20 years, but also a dedicated community supporter.

"Markham has been good to me therefore I am good to Markham," declared Fleischer, who recently was awarded a service medal by Markham's Rotarians. He has donated furniture to the community's new library, loaned furnishings to the Little Theatre at no cost, displayed furniture at the Markham Fair, and donated carpeting for the city's arena.

He is also an avid supporter of the community's football, baseball and soccer leagues.

He has come a long way from his stormier past growing up in the town of Teplitz-Schonau in Czechoslovakia. He, his wife and his brother, Willie, somehow escaped just two days before Hitler occupied his home town on Oct. 10, 1938.

Following a circuitous route via Prague, Crakow and then London, the Fleischers were stunned to learn that Canada — the land they had chosen to settle in — had refused them entry because they were Jewish. "As Jews, we were considered enemy aliens and denied entrance. We had to change our religion on paper to gain admission."

After a 9-day boat trip, they arrived, bone weary, in Montreal. They were sent to live in Canada's hinterland — a farm in Saskatchewan.

After suffering difficult conditions, they moved to Winnipeg, and then in 1942, to Toronto.

In 1943 he was one of four men from Czechoslovakia to form a new congregation located at 44 St. George St., a building occupied by the National Council of Jewish Women. This congregation later became known as Temple Habonim, to which Fleischer still belongs.

"Canada — especially Markham — has fulfilled all our dreams," said Fleischer, who recently became a partner of Willowdale's new family restaurant, Sweetwater.

Curt Fleisher and wife Lola recently dedicated chemical laboratory in Israel on behalf of his brother's family.

Egypt serious about peace, says Edgar Bronfman

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

tween WJC and Egyptian leadership, Singer replied laconically that it would be "ongoing." He revealed that when Mubarak comes to Washington Feb. 5, Bronfman will lead a delegation to confer with the Egyptian president and his advisors.

A highlight of the Egyptian visit, Singer said, was the first-time affiliation of the Jewish community in Egypt with the WJC. Egypt became the 67th country to be represented in WJC. The only other Arab country represented is Morocco. The Moroccan Jewish community affiliated with WJC three years ago.

Questioned about the significance of the affiliation of the Egyptian Jewish community in WJC, Singer described the connection as "symbolic" as well as "emotional."

"This small Jewish community of aging Jews now has membership in world Jewry after years of isolation," he said. He described the formal ceremonies with leaders of the Egyptian Jewish community in the beautiful Adly Street Synagogue in Cairo as a "moving experience."

In a concrete way, too, the formal affiliation reinforced the process of normalization between Egypt and the Jewish world, he said.

While in Egypt, Singer and Bronfman also visited the historic Ben Ezra Synagogue which the Egyptian government has now undertaken to restore.

Discussions with the Egyptian leader also included the topic of the Egyptian economy. "Mubarak said his priority was make order at home," said Singer. He affirmed that the Egyptian leader is determined to "put his house in order" and, at the same time, "keep the peace process going."

Singer said both he and Bronfman were impressed with Mubarak's qualities of leadership, courtesy and warmth. "The man is charismatic, very personally winning."

News of the WJC visit was widely reported in all the Egyptian media, Singer said. He indicated he felt heartened by such openness on Mubarak's part to confirm normalization with world Jewry.

Poland not anti-Jewish ambassador tells CJC

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

A BB Women telegram states: "Our concern is for all Poles. We object to violence and brutality, and certainly the concern of our organization is not limited to Jews. It is ironic and frightening, however, that Poland, once home to three million Jews, today has less than 6,000, overwhelmingly the aged and exhausted surviving remnant."

Selma Sage, executive director of BB Women said the wire was sent to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on Dec. 30. He replied in a telegram on Jan. 5 that he would be taking action.

The telegram was also sent to Mark MacGuigan, secretary for external affairs, and to the Polish consuls in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, as well as to the Polish ambassador in Ottawa.

In Paris, World Jewish Congress, French section representatives, met with Poland's ambassador to France. He told the delegation that the Polish government will move swiftly against any manifestations of anti-semitism in the country.

The ambassador added: "Those responsible for any anti-semitic acts will be punished," according to a WJC report.

Trees subject of new stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

A set of three multi-colored stamps was issued in December on the subject of trees in the Holy Land.

Unlike other commemoratives, which are normally printed in sheets of 15 stamps with each denomination separate, these three stamps appear together on one sheet containing nine stamps in se tenant format. This new miniature sheet consists of three rows of stamps, with tabs on the bottom row only. Each row comprises the series of three stamps arranged in a different order. Each stamp is for 3 shekels.

Although in biblical times there was probably much forest land in ancient Israel, today we have little idea what these forests looked like, as years of neglect left hardly a tree standing. The Mandatory government proclaimed the first forest protection laws in 1927 and thereby succeeded in putting a stop to the uncontrolled destruction, preserving what remained of the forests and restoring them to life.

Widespread reforestration work was carried out following the War of Independence. Nevertheless, the total natural forest areas of the Galilee, the Carmel, Samaria and the Judean Hills amount to only 400 square kilometres — a mere 2% of the area of the State of Israel.

These forests, however, are attractive with dozens of different species of trees and bushes. This set of stamps depicts three of the most beautiful trees of the forest:

Arbutus (wild strawberry) — In addition to its smooth bark, the arbutus has large, green, shiny leaves all year round. In the spring, clusters of cream-colored, bell-shaped flowers sprout from the ends of its branches which, in turn, give way in the autumn to round, striped, edible, red fruits resembling strawberries.

Ceris ("Judas Tree") — In the spring, the ceris is conspicuous for miles around, when its branches produce thousands of reddish-pink flowers which develop before its leaves.

Quercus (balonea oak) — There probably used to be large forests with the balonea oak as the dominant tree. However, only small ones remain — the oak reserve near Pardess Hanna, which reminds us of the oak forests that covered large areas of Samaria, and the Tal Grove that recalls the forests that were once the glory of the Hula region. Its trees soar to a height of 18 metres, each with wide-spreading branches. Nowhere else in the country are there trees of comparable height and appearance.

New series depict Israel's trees.

Won't denounce

[Cont'd. from Page 1]

was no truth to its foreign minister's statement.

A similar offer and disavowal came last November when Saudi Arabia's ambassador to the U.S. said the 8-point plan "does recognize Israel."

While the Libyans were denouncing the Saudis and the Saudi Arabians were backtracking, Iraq turned a cold shoulder to Syria's effort to forge Arab unity.

Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president, asserted that Syria could expect no help from his country as long as the Syrians assisted Iran in its war with Iraq. As he put it: "He who speaks about the Zionist annexation . . . and wants an area liberated through participation by Iraq and other Arabs must stop backing the enemies of the Arab nation."

The war, which broke out in September of 1980, is stalemated. Syria and Libya have provided Iran with moral and supposedly military and economic aid. At this writing, it seemed unlikely that Syria would switch sides and therefore win wider Arab support for its case against Israel.

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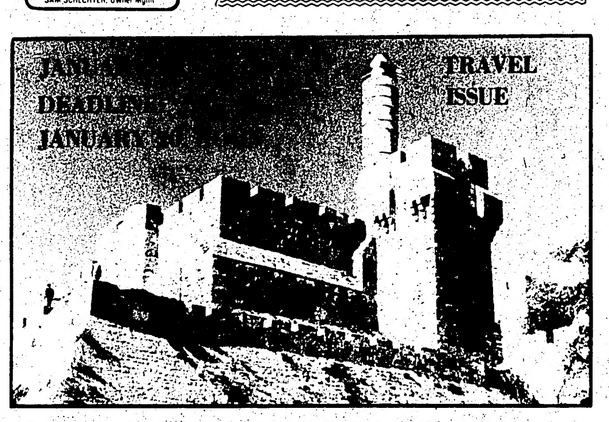

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Exciting times in Miami

MIAMI — Greater Miami is greeting the New Year with many diverse and exciting events to entertain visitors.

A variety of superstars such as Buddy Hackett, Marilyn McCoo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Isaac Stern, Stephanie Brown, Yul Brynner, Ransom Wilson, Erich Gruenberg and Alexander Godunov will make Miami appearances this month.

Other activities guaranteed to be just as entertaining are the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus, ABC Superstars television show tapings, Chinese New Year's Eve Parade, Coral Gables Art Festival, performances by both the Florida Philharmonic and Greater Miami Opera, pari-mutuels and more.

Oh! and Miami's new Metrozoo, which features 160 acres with 50 major animal exhibits, is open on a daily basis — instead of just weekends and holidays. It drew overflow crowds in December.

Letter

For winter Texans

I read with interest your article of Dec. 10 about the many Canadians who have discovered the beauty and warmth of the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas as their winter home.

However, you were in error to say that the closest Jewish community was 160 miles from this area. Both McAllen and Brownsville on the border have vibrant and growing Jewish communities. They are both affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and their rabbis are graduates of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Temple Emanuel of McAllen was founded in 1948 and boasts of 150 member families and over 100 children in the religious school. We also have a very active sisterhood, Hadassah and B'nai B'rith.

We are most happy to have "winter Texans," as our northern visitors are called, participate in all our congregational activities while they are spending the cold months in this area.

Mrs. Louis Levin
McAllen, Texas

Cooking ko no problem

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV — Learning to cook kosher posed no difficulties for the new food manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton, who proceeded to invent two new internationally acclaimed dishes.

Formerly of the George Cinq in Paris, the Alphonse in Seville, the Four Seasons in Munich and the London and Tunis Hilton, Hans Fritz was confronted for the first time with having to devise cuisine that was both international —, and kosher — when he came to Israel.

All Israeli hotels approved by the ministry of tourism must have two kitchens — one for dairy and the other for meat, with all the associated dishes and cutlery — to conform to Jewish dietary laws.

"As I soon found out, there are no real problems in cooking kosher . . . Just new challenges to stimulate professional creativits," said Fritz in a recent interview.

He settled in quickly, and within weeks he found something new to put on the menu: the mullard or mule duck, a cross between a wild male duck

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Exciting times in Miami

MIAMI —
Greater Miami is greeting the New Year with many diverse and exciting events to entertain visitors.

A variety of superstars such as Buddy Hackett, Marilyn McCoo, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Isaac Stern, Stephanie Brown, Yul Brynner, Ransom Wilson, Erich Gruenberg and Alexander Godunov will make Miami appearances this month.

Other activities guaranteed to be just as entertaining are the Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey Circus, ABC Superstars television show tapings, Chinese New Year's Eve Parade, Coral Gables Art Festival, performances by both the Florida Philharmonic and Greater Miami Opera, pari-mutuels and more.

Oh! and Miami's new Metrozoo, which features 160 acres with 50 major animal exhibits, is open on a daily basis — instead of just weekends and holidays. It drew overflow crowds in December.

Letter

For winter Texans

I read with interest your article of Dec. 10 about the many Canadians who have discovered the beauty and warmth of the Rio Grande Valley of south Texas as their winter home.

However, you were in error to say that the closest Jewish community was 160 miles from this area. Both McAllen and Brownsville on the border have vibrant and growing Jewish communities. They are both affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, and their rabbis are graduates of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

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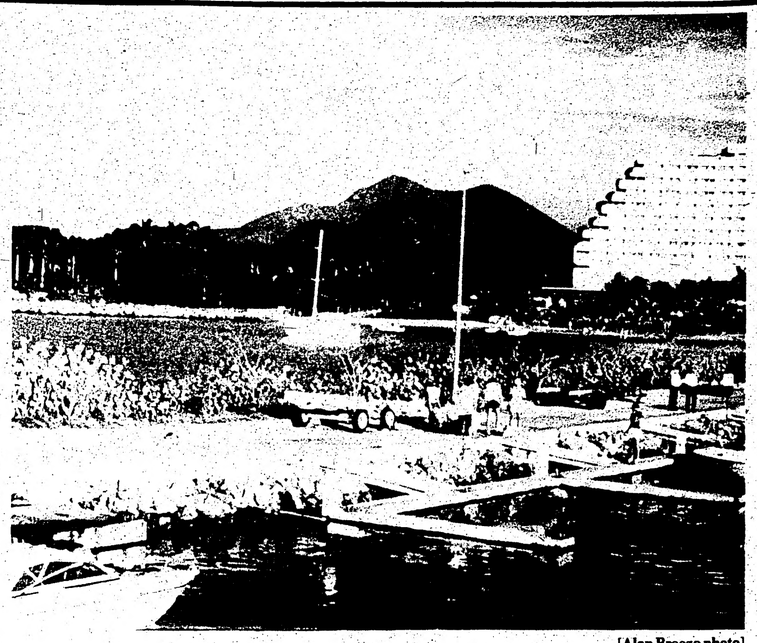
McAllen, Texas



[Alan Breeze photo]

Mountains contrast with the flat land in Puerto La Cruz.

Lots of gas – at less than 20¢ a litre

Venezuela is full of contrasts– rugged beauty to big industry

By ANDREA PARKER

PUERTO LA CRUZ, Venezuela —
Mountains towering over flat, reclaimed land; a cement factory beside lush green forests; and luxurious island homes near flimsy hovels are some of the contrasts to be seen along the road from Puerto La Cruz to Cumana, Venezuela. (See also CJN, Jan. 7).

This was just one of the tours offered during a recent Chieftain Holidays familiarization trip for travel agents and press people, mainly from Ontario.

The 70-kilometre excursion started at the Doral Beach Resort in Puerto La Cruz, which was built two years ago on reclaimed land that had once been a salt swamp. The route climbed up into Los Altos de Santa Fe, a mountain chain off the Andes.

The trip provided an opportunity to see the beauty of tree-covered mountains and the deep blue Caribbean Sea which are background for the drabness of the petroleum tanks and cement factory.

Venezuela is a member of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Contries (OPEC) and Puerto La Cruz is the shipping centre for the oil industry. Petroleum is so plentiful in this country that although a Malibu may cost as much as $20,000, gas costs only 7 cents to 20 cents per litre, depending on the quality, said tour guide Joseph Moore. The Mercedes buses provided for the tour were "warmed up" half an hour before departing. Nobody does that now in Canada!

A number of luxurious island homes are situated on Arapito Island in the Caribbean, which tour guide Michelle Desart said is a good area for skin diving. She added that the people who live on these islands must go to the mainland for supplies of fresh water.

On the mainland, families sell food from their huts or in small restaurants. One native food they were selling was corn made into a dough and baked in the sun, then stuffed with fish, meat or vegetables.

Nearby, a woman was washing clothes in a stream while a child swam in the water.

After a 2-hour bus ride through this type of terrain, the tour arrived in Cumana, the capital of the Sucre state, which has a population of approximately 470,000. It was the first city founded by the Spaniards on the American continent in 1541, when it was called New Toledo. In 1569, the city was rebuilt and given the name of Cumana.

A statue of General Antonio Jose Sucre is in the centre of Cumana. In the 1820s, he led a revolt against the Spanish who were then making peace with the French.

Although the capital city has colonial churches and castels, the people in the tour only had the opportunity to see the downtown centre of the city.

On the return trip from Cumana, the group visited two luxury hotels — Hotel Los Bordones and Hotel Cumenagoto — both of which are on a beach. At the Hotel Los Bordones, Spanish-speaking tourists swam and played in the pool, while a band played South American music. The Canadian group ate a lunch of fish, vegetables, and dulca lacha (a candied melon cooked with milk and butter) under a canopy, which provided protection from the bright, noontime sun.

The average temperature is approximately 32 degrees Celsius in December and it is very humid.

Along the road, tourists have the opportunity to shop for souvenirs, such as maracas, straw dolls and knitted chinchorros or hammocks. The maracas cost just under $5 U.S. and the dolls are about $6 U.S. In one shop, the choicest items seemed to be at the back, where there were no lights. But with a little eyestrain and perseverance, one should be able to find some interesting crafts there.

The currency in Venezuela is in bolivars and the current rate of exchange is 4.2 bolivars to $1 U.S.

The last part of this tour included a stop on top of El Morro, an island that has a road connecting it to the mainland. From this new tourist development, one could see the lights of Puerto La Cruz, Barcelona and Lecheria, which were just being turned on at twilight.

The cost of this tour, from Puerto La Cruz to Cumana, with lunch, is $30 U.S.

Cooking kosher food no problem for this chef

By BARUCH SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —
Learning to cook kosher posed no difficulties for the new food manager of the Tel Aviv Hilton, who proceeded to invent two new internationally acclaimed dishes.

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"As I soon found out, there are no real problems in cooking kosher . . . just new challenges to stimulate professional creativity," said Fritz in a recent interview.

He settled in quickly, and within weeks he found something new to put on the menu: the mullard or mule duck, a cross between a wild male duck

Hans Fritz

(canard de Barbary) and a female house duck.

The bird has many advantages, according to Fritz. After 8½ weeks, it already weighs 3½ kilograms and yields 1 kg of meat that is soft and tender, with a color and texture similar to those of the best cuts of meat. Its liver is lighter and brighter than goose liver.

The mullard's success has made it a top export.

Fritz's second triumph is getting the yaez goat — a cross between a mountain and a domesticated goat — on the Hilton menu. Making use of the poorest pastures, the yaez produces tasty steaks somewhat like those of succulent lamb — tender and far leaner.

A wealth of information

Check guides before traveling

By JAMES MONTAGNES

TORONTO —
If you are heading to warm weather areas you have never been to before, it is wise to read up on what to expect, what the weather will be like, attractions, accommodations, night life if that interests you, customs regulations in foreign lands, and some history about the places.

There is a wealth of up-to-date information available in libraries and book stores, and a lot of free information in brochures and booklets from travel agents and tourist offices of many countries located in Toronto and Montreal. New books are published every year, and standard travel guide books are updated annually.

Here are some of the latest which this travel reporter feels you will find useful:

In really pocketbook size — 4 by 5½ inches — is a series by the famous Swiss language school people, the Berlitz Travel Guide series (Collier Macmillan Canada, Cambridge, Ont., at $3.95 each) on Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Bahamas, Florida, Southern Caribbean and Mexico City. Each of these little 130-page volumes is replete with maps, color pictures, data on sightseeing, history, food, night life, shopping, some accommodations, hospitals, holidays and similar data. They end with an alphabetical list of everything of interest to the visitor — from entry formalities to religious services.

Most winter vacationers will head for the southern United States and there are bookshelves of new travel guide books to this region. For instance, The Southern Guest House Book 1981 by Corinne Madden Ross (Eastwoods Press, Charlotte, N.C., $9.50 in Canada) has pictures of these guest homes, details about their furnishings and food, and gives current prices, which are not cheap.

Country Inns South and Country Inns of California and the West (Burt Franklin Co., New York, each $6.95 in Canada) list inns chosen for their inherent charm and history, with current details in the 1981-82 editions.

Tennis Guide To U.S.A. (Grolier Ltd., Toronto, $9.95) lists tennis facilities by cities, with hotels, motels and clubs providing courts. Some 1,889 outdoor and 1,399 indoor tennis courts are listed, along with 475 racquetball courts.

A magazine-size book is Southern Living Travel South 1981 by the editors of Southern Living Magazine [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, Toronto, $13.50] deals with what to see and do in 15 southeastern and southwestern states and the city of Washington. The 200-page book has maps, pictures, discount coupons, historical data, vacation opportunities on each state and many of the cities in the region. There are lists of national and state parks and camp grounds with details of facilities.

Real Food Places, A Guide To Restaurants That Serve Fresh Wholesome Food by Lawrence Block and Cheryl Morrison (Rodale Press, Emmaus, Pennsylvania, $9.95 in Canada) covers a selected range of dining places throughout the United States.

There is a profusion of guide books to Hawaii. The 1981 Milerick Guide To Hawaii by Robert W. Bone (Pelican Publishers, Gretna, Louisiana, $11.95 in Canada) is by an author who lives in the islands and gives details missing in some other guide books.

Hidden Hawaii, The Adventurer's Guide by Ray Riegert (Firefly Books, Toronto, $10.95) is for the off-the-beaten-path traveler, with data on budget accommodations, hiking trails, out-of-the-way beaches, even grocery stores in the areas not frequented by tourists.

Among the standard travel guide books, which are updated annually, is Fodor's Hawaii 1982 (Nelson, Foster & Scott, Don Mills, $14.95) with detailed information on history, hotels, sightseeing, dining, shopping, as well as maps and color photos.

Other Fodor guides to warm climes include 1981 and 1982 editions of Fodor's Budget Caribbean ($9.95), Fodor's Caribbean and Bahamas ($14.95), Fodor's Bermuda ($9.25; and Fodor's Mexico ($15.95). These all follow the standard Fodor formula of accurate and up-to-date information.

Designed more for budget-conscious travelers are the Arthur Frommer guide books, which currently 1981-82, include Frommer's Guide To Hawaii (Musson Book Co., Don Mills, $3.95), Frommer's Hawaii On $25 A Day ($7.95). The latter book has sections under each island giving reader experiences on shopping, touring, accommodations and similar information. The Frommer series includes Mexico and Guatemala On $15 and $20 A Day ($9.25), Frommer's Mexico City and Acapulco ($3.95), Frommer's New Zealand On $15 and $20 A Day and a similar book on Australia (each at $6.50).

Toronto travel book author Ted Kosoy has a new book on Mexico, Central America and South America [Kosoy Travel Guides, Toronto, $6.95] which deals with hotels, shopping, history, sightseeing, transportation, photography, temperatures, food and drinks in all these countries.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hemispheres I
Luxury 3 bedroom converted to large den and master bedroom, upgraded carpet throughout, ceramic tiles. Lots of extras. Must be seen. $129,900 asking. Call 964-3646 or 665-0394. 14

240 Heath St. W. Just reduced: private 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 foot ceilings, interior designed, 1,700 square feet. $275,000. 481-2646, or 481-5933. 15

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Santee Realty Inc.

AT SKYLARK
NOT A BUILDING
BUT A WAY OF LIFE
A few prime suites now available for resale, 1,300-2,200 sq. ft., priced from $125,900. Excellent 10¾% mtge. Lots of extras.

SKYMARK III
PENTHOUSE FOR RENT
Approximately 2,200 sq. ft. of ultimate living, featuring fireplace, sauna, Jacuzzi, skylights in kitchen & dining, extras! Don't wait — come and see it soon.
Call now your Skymark specialist, Santee or Margaret, 441-2003, 496-2053.

Bathurst-Finch
New — 3 bedroom condo. Luxury adult building. Terrific view. 2 bathrooms. Window in large kitchen. Florida room, storage room and laundry in your suite. Asking $115,000, mortgage of $55,000 at 14½%. Call D. Hinchey 226-5515.

BATHURST-FINCH
Luxury adult condo. 2 bedrooms, Florida Room. 1½ baths, in-suite laundry and storage, broadloom throughout. Window in large kitchen. Asking $92,900. Donna Hinchey 226-5515.
Norman Hill & Associates Realtor

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Magnificent 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large kitchen, laundry rm., appls., 2 balconies, central air. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Bathurst-Steeles
Luxury 2 bdrm., 2 baths. Florida rm., balcony. Good financing. Fritz Reingold 636-5200.
Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Harvey Kalles REALTOR 441-2888

Forest Hill Condo $299,000 - Lower village luxury. Unique and spacious. Many built-ins and extras. 24 hour concierge. Close to all ammenities. M. Mandrish 441-2888.

55 Skymark Drive
2 Excellent Choices
Galaxy Model! Southeast corner 1,750 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, plus family room, 2 underground parking spaces. Marvelous view.

Orion Model
3 bedroom totally upgraded. Shows beautifully. Excellent mortgage. Ethel Goldman 441-2888.

Skymark Place Don Mills
$157,500 3 bedroom plus sun room. Fabulous mortgage. Luxury living. 5 appliances. Outstanding rec. facilities. Call Bea Estrin 441-2888.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Wanted, 1 bedroom furnished Condo in Century Village for February. 783-8734. 14

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, coloured T.V., from Jan. 881-6965. 28

Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St. Opposite Newport Hotel and ocean, pool and tennis. $65.00 U.S. daily for January and March. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551, Kay. 28

Fort Lauderdale
New luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on Inverrary golf course, pool, tennis, clubhouse, carpeting, all appliances. Rent with option to buy. $625 per month. Call collect after 6 p.m. (305) 731-2737. 14

North Miami Beach, Oceanfront Studio Apt. Fully furnished. Color T.V. Landscaped gardens, pool, shuffle-board, barbecue grills, laundry room. Free lounge chairs. Walk to restaurants, directly on bus line. Reserve now for month or season. Write to: Guidance Realty Inc., 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida, 33160 or (305) 932-1900. 28

Aventura area, North Miami on intercoastal. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available March and April. Call 431-2262, or 449-3965. 14

North Miami Beach, off Collins at 181st. Drive, beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, minutes from ocean, suit very responsible adults. Preferably 3 months minimum. 494-5082, 667-9583. 14

North Miami, Oceanfront Motel Condominium, pool, private beach, beautifully furnished, shopping — bus line — phone 223-1121, 222-1916 after 6 p.m. 14

Weekly / Monthly / Seasonally, Fort Lauderdale, magnificent 3 bedroom townhouse. Decorator furnished; 2 clubhouses; children's recreation. Ideal for family/2 couples. Also available for March Break. 445-2832, 429-7929. 14

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths corner apt., central air conditioning, unfurnished, yearly lease. Call 225-0777, evenings 485-7430. 14

Delray Beach/Laver's Resort and Raquet Club, luxury large 2 bedroom, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, near ocean. All facilities. $1,800 U.S. monthly or $600 US weekly. Evenings 222-3972 or anytime, 1-609-428-5546. 21

For Sale or Rent — Hunter's Run, Boynton Beach — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large apt. on golfcourse. 3 golfcourses, 24 tennis courts, lavish clubhouse, elegant setting. Reasonable (212) 431-1300, ext. (205). 14

Lovely 1- bedroom, 2 bathrooms, den, beautifully furnished, Collins and 172nd St.; ½ block to ocean and Rascal House, pool. $45.00 U.S. daily January, February and March. Minimum 1 month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 28

PALM SPRINGS CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT
Palm Springs rental: 3 bd. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis, clubhouse. Great decor. Near everything. Simone Kleinert Realty, 213-652-7559, 404 N. La Cienega, L.A. Calif., 90048. 21

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths beautifully furnished, rec lease included, move-in condition 491-9473. 28

Courtyard of Broward - Tamarac. Deluxe corner apartment, one bedroom, 1½ baths, enclosed Florida room, extras, upgraded, maintenance $40.00. 305-722-8718. 7

Hallandale
Parker Towers, on the ocean, 2 bedrooms, $129,000. (416) 630-5692 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 28

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom $180,000. 1 bedroom convertible $135,000. (416) 633-8828 or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 28

Del Prado On The Bay, North Miami Beach, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well maintained. Contact owner 1-305-931-3373. 4

Condo Specialist Inverrary. **Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.**

3 Islands - Hallandale
Deluxe, large, 2 bedrooms plus den on intercoastal. Will sell below builder's price. Please call (305) 457-7119 or (416) 445-5795. 21

Sea Ranch of Boca Raton, luxury 2½ bedrooms, 3 baths, facing ocean and intercoastal waterway, private beach. Call 889-7588. 28

North Miami Beach off Collins at 181st Drive, beautifully furnished 2 bedrooms. Must sell. 494-5082, 667-9583. 14

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Miami, $108,000, 12 ste. apt. bldg. Hornov Rltr. **683-5495.**

FLORIDA TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT

Sunrise, Fort Lauderdale, luxury 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, tennis, pool, sauna, racquetball, etc. Monthly or seasonal. Synagogues, shopping, all conveniences within walking distance. 224-5240, 429-3800. 21

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 596-0855

Mary Popin's Domestics. Excellent domestic help available. Phillipino our specialty.
960-9661

Mother's helpers, babysitter, nannies from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 28

Domestic Available Now
Mothers helpers, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employee for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency**
922-6283

Personalized Nanny Service. We interview Mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manila. Call Jackie Novak 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 28

"Vacation with Ease"
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185. 21

Dixon's Maid Service
Clean Homes, city wide. 266-3038 days, 299-6907 evenings and weekends. 14

Experienced nanny will relocate. Please write: Sonia Watson, 1218 Zakideen Way, Waterford P.O., St. Catherines, Jamaica W.I. for details. 14

Experienced Jewish woman seeks a job with elderly, children, or as a housekeeper. 782-7682. 14

Day care nursery in my home, room for 1 child left. Bathurst and Steeles location. Call Jessie 881-6377. 14

Woman seeks day work on Tuesdays, Sundays, also afternoons. Phone 752-4420. 14

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Woman recently widowed requires female live-in companion for week days after 4 p.m. and all days weekends. Drivers licence preferable but not essential. Free room and board. Apply with references. 9-5 p.m., 488-8010 Miss Hopkins. 28

Cook-Housekeeper, part-time, 3 half days per week. Reliable person, used to kosher cooking. Near Glencairn and Marlee, 1 block from subway and bus. Call 787-0883, evenings or Sundays. 14

Reliable babysitter required for infant, 1½ days per week, in Don Mills-Steeles area. References requested. 886-3238. 14

Companion / housekeeper, live-in for elderly lady, 2 bedroom apt., 781-8645. 14

Babysitter, 40-65 years old, for 2 month old, 1 day per week plus Saturday evenings. 663-0843.

HELP AVAILABLE

Receptionist/typist with 60 wpm and dictaphone, seeks Shomer Shabbos employment. 291-4231 ext 302, Ray 9-5 p.m. 14

Young woman seeks part-time clerical work. 789-9832. 14

Aging parents, intent on maintaining an independant life style. Yiddish speaking, community minded, middle aged, empathetic, ex-teacher and geriatric social worker with chauffeurs licence and car, willing to meet a wide variety of needs. For further details call 665-2176, before 11 a.m. and after 7 p.m. 14

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Interesting varied position available in medium sized downtown office. Duties include reception and inventory control, good telephone manner required. Shomer Shabbos. 977-4274. 14

HELP WANTED

Experienced salesperson required for Lingerie Shop, full or part-time, for appointment call Mrs. Pritchard 223-0429. 14

Artistic Director of Jewish Community Centre Theatre requires flexible person, excellent secretarial skills, good sense of humour, able to handle basic bookkeeping, and pressure, and generally help her through her day. An exciting environment. Yiddish an asset, not essential. 636-2720. 14

Cherchez
Has openings at both locations for full and part-time salespersons, experienced in ladies' fashions. 101 Bloor St., West, 968-7830, 3555 Don Mills at Finch, 494-2618. 14

Secretary for Administrator of large Jewish Day School. Fully qualified — shorthand preferred. Excellent salary and benefits for suitable individual. Send resume to: Mrs. Mendelovitz, 3630 Bathurst St., Toronto, M6A 2E3. 14

Experienced secretary with research skills. Full fluency in Hebrew and English. Excellent Hebrew typing. Mid East-related file research, filing and general office duties 12 hour week. 924-0755. 14

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Akiva Academy
Calgary
Requires Hebrew teachers and part-time administrators for 1982/1983. Experience in pre-school and/or primary grades and commitment to traditional Jewish values desireable. Good salaries. Send resume to: Eleanor Doctor, 58 Willow Park Green S.E., Calgary, Alta., T2J 3L1, (403) 271-4246 or call Rabbi Peter Hayman (403) 238-3342. 21

HOUSE FOR RENT

Bathurst-Steeles
Large 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 5 appliances, central air conditioned townhouse. Close to shopping, schools, synagogues. $800. 787-6086. No Shabbos calls 638-7605. 21

HOUSES FOR SALE

Forest Hill
Private Sale. This beautiful home is close to synagogues and shopping. It has 4 oversized bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, a fabulous Florida room, 2 car garage, central air, a custom built kitchen with separate breakfast room and much more plus VTB. 225-8464. 21

Buying a Home? For peace of mind have it inspected first. 16 years experience, reasonable rates, same day reports. **George Hen Limited - House Inspections.** 782-3172. 28

Bathurst and Steeles exquisite 4 bedroom home, pot lights and carpeted throughout, beautiful kidney shaped concrete pool and kitchen that is just magnificent. Must be seen! A steal at $239,000. Private 222-4989. 7

Bathurst & Steeles, exclusive area, beautiful 9 room home, backsplit, 4 baths. Must be seen. Private. $249,000. 635-9711. 15

Executive 2 storey home, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, family room and den on main floor, finished basement with fireplace and wet bar. 5 minutes walking distance to orthodox and conservative synagogue. Public and junior high schools, shopping centre and parks. Asking $249,900. 663-6668 or 665-1461. 14

Forest Hill Annex
Build your dream home at 116 Hillmount Ave. Lot size 50 by 136 ft. $99,000 plus a mortgage of $46,700 at 11% and a mortgage of $54,000 at zero % but $900 per month. G. Pukalo. 783-1931. 28

Bathurst Manor, Private Sale, corner lot, 3 bedroom bungalow, new roof, central air, save commission. 633-1752. No agents. 14

Bathurst Village
3 plus sidesplit, in mint condition, many extras including finished basement. Quiet street. Within short walking distance to synagogues, schools, and shopping. Open house, Sunday, Jan. 17th, 1-4 p.m. 55 Stonedene. 663-9124. 14

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
Bathurst-York Downs
$149,900, spacious 8 rms., 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., double garage. Excellent financing. Must be sold, "owner has bought." Mr. Messinger **782-4443.**
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
BEST BUY IN NEW YEAR
BATHURST-STEELES
$84,000 first mtge., 13 7/8%, June '84. 2-storey, 6 months new, detached. 3 bdrms., main-flr. family rm., firepl., 3 baths, 2-car garage. Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE
ONTARIO, LTD. REALTOR

***BATHURST & GLENCAIRN**
50'x135' lot. Custom built 4 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, 10% mortgage. Immediate possession. Asking $225,000 Open House Sun 2-4 p.m. Betty Cohen 483-7600.

***UPPER FOREST HILL $149,900**
2 storey 3 bedroom with fireplace, updated washrooms, charm, walk to school and subway. Betty Cohen 483-7600.

***WYCLIFFE OLDE TOWNE**
Immaculate 4 bedroom 2 storey on quiet child-safe court. 4 baths, main floor family room, finished basement. Vendor will assist with financing. $244,500 Marcia Latowsky 483-7600.

***NEW LISTING! DENLOW ESTATES**
Customized 4 bedroom quality home by Kalbar. Main floor library and family room, circular oak staircase. Designed for gracious entertaining and family comfort. $389,000 Linda Richman and onny Starr 483-7600.

***NEW LISTING ALLENBY SCHOOL**
Spotless 3 bedroom plus family room. Gumwood throughout. Private drive and garage. $198,000 Large first at 11% until 1984. Linda Richman or Sonny Starr 483-7600.

***BAYVIEW-STEELES BACKSPLIT**
Newly decorated spacious home on large lot. 3/4 bedrooms. Family room, rec room, immediate possession. Linda Richman and Sonny Starr 483-7600.

***WILSON & AVENUE ROAD $149,900**
Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow, super recreation room with fireplace, games room, new kitchen, private drive and garage. Linda Richman and Sonny Starr 483-7600.

***FOREST HILL SOUTH OF EGLINTON**
Unique residence in a cul-de-sac. Centre hall plan with separation of bedrooms and lounge area that could be suitable for counselor or medical office. Cum. residence Priced in the $500,000's Sheldon Lifshen 483-7600.

***TIRED OF COMMUTING DOWNTOWN?**
EGLINTON / AVENUE ROAD
Lovely area 2 storey 3 bedroom home, modern eat-in kitchen, fireplace, 2 baths, finished basement. Private drive and garage. Asking $179,000 or offer. Call Ellie Burns 483-7600.

Royal Trust

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON
VENDOR TAKE BACK LOW INT. MTGE.
Custom built ranch bungalow, 2,000 Sq. Ft. each level, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, den, family room, maids quarters, 2 car garage, near T.T.C., synagogues, schools, A-1 buy. Don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-STEELES
$129,900. Brick semi back split, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, separate living-dining, den, up-to-date kitchen, rec room, garage, existing $80,000 12% mtge., near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

STEELES-DUFFERIN $94,900
2 storey, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large kitchen, walkout to patio, $55,000 existing 10 7/8% mtge., garage, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

YONGE ST. — COMMERCIAL
EXCELLENT POTENTIAL
Busy, high traffic area, North of Eglinton, great as Art Gallery, restaurant, Cafe or any retail, 2nd floor apartment or offices. $279,000. S. Knaul 635-1170.

WYNFORD HEIGHTS CRESC.
2 BEDRM. CONDO. "RENTAL"
$795.00 a month, luxury suite, never lived in, 2 baths, full rec facilities, 8th floor, panoramic view, 2 minutes to Don Valley expressway, security, close to Inn On The Park, Holiday Inn. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST-FRONTENAC 6 RM.
LOT 50'x117'
Opportunity. $174,500. Asking, homes & garden decor, large eat-in ultra modern kitchen, 2 new baths, party size living room, separate dining room, new roof, alum. facia & siding, 10% mtge, Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

SHEPPARD-YONGE OPPOSITE RAVINE $199,900
Rustic 2 storey, 5 bdrm. house, country kitchen, fabulous family room, O.F.P., 2 picture windows overlooking garden, mature landscaping, inviting living & dining room, large workshop in bsmt., Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

BATHURST-N. STEELES DETACHED!
PREMIUM LOT!
Asking $161,900. Large 14 7/8% mtge. Superbly upgraded, 4 bdrm. main floor family and laundry rooms, 3 baths, dble. garage, Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

BATHURST-S. OF LAWRENCE $134,900
Spacious and well kept bungalow in demand area. Finished bsmt. includes self contained apt. plus panelled family room, minute walk to Lawrence subway. B. Frances 635-1170.

CLANTON PARK AREA
$485,000. One of a kind contemporary home. 11 rooms including 5 bdrms. finished lower level, 5,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living, every conceivable convenience. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

34 CRISPIN CRESC. BATHURST S. OF STEELES
SUN. 2-4:30
$117,900. Large immaculate family home, 4 bdrm. den, finished rec room, excellent financing, direct bus to subways. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

YORK MILLS BLVD. 15½% MTGE.
$153,900. Excellent 4 bdrm., 2 storey with walk out basement, main floor family room, dble. garage, 3 baths, all brick exterior. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

115 ANTIBES DRIVE — BATHURST & FINCH
Luxury 2-bdrm., corner condo, sep. dining rm., 2 full baths, ens. laundry, wraparound balcony, lovely condition. Susan Stark, 493-6250/222-5218.

Together, we can help you better.

POPLAR PLAINS RD.
Close to St. Clair Ave., 3 storey solid brick rooming house, all furniture included, 6 car parking. $34,000 income. Also suitable for conversion. 11% mtge. $339,000. Call Eva Halas **925-1121.**
GEORGE HALAS RLTY. LTD. RLTR.

PRIVATE SALE
$159,900 BATHURST-STEELES, FABULOUS OLD FOREST HILL MODEL IN FOREST HILL NORTH. 3 BEDROOM, 2,000 SQ. FT., 3 BATHS, MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. CALL RANDY 661-7064.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

MISTY CRESCENT —
SANDFIELD AREA
$727,500. Excellent family home in prime location. 5 king size bdrms., main library, huge family room, gourmet kitchen. Lovely pool size garden. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

NEW HOME —
YORK MILLS-LESLIE
$439,000. Still time to choose your own floor coverings. Circular staircase. Gorgeous kitchen. Family room & library on main. Backs on quiet greenbelt. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

39 STRATHALLAN BLVD.
$395,000. Well priced 3 storey, 5 bedroom family home on south lot. Natural wood trim & panelling throughout. Sunny family rm./kitchen, w/o to deck. Dble. garage. Imm. poss. Sally Hutson.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE —
175' LOT — POOL
$375,000. Elegant extra large Tudor on magnificent lot. Main floor family room & laundry. 4 large bedrooms. Outstanding Bavarian rec. room, sauna, fireplace. Barbara Glenny 449-2020.

MUST BE SOLD —
$225,000 MTGE. AT 15%
$349,000. Newly decorated, broadloomed, new kitchen, baths, 9 spacious rms., w/o bung. — pool, sauna, BBQ, private lot. Great entertaining house. Leslie-Lawrence. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

BEST BUY IN
GEORGE HENRY FARM!
$179,500. Super 4 bedroom home in high demand area! Eat-in kitchen, walk-in pantry, main floor powder room. Finished rec. room, fireplace. Central air. Terry Moranis.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
SUPERB COLONIAL HOME
$279,500. 4 bedroom home. Treed lot in Bayview Glen. Main floor den with built-ins. Lower level fam. room, 2 fireplaces. Quiet cul-de-sac. 2 blocks to bus. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

BAYVIEW RAVINE —
RAVINE PROPERTY!
$259,000. Excellent 3-4 bdrm. bungalow with walkout lower level. L-shaped living-dining room also with walkout. Magnificent 300' property. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

FABULOUS FINANCING —
$84,000 10¾% — 1985
$229,000. Exclusive freehold townhouse development — 3 spacious bdrms. + main floor family rm. with fireplace, open concept. Premium lot. Bayview-Finch-Dunedin. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

YORK MILLS BUNGALOW
— MUST BE SOLD!!!
$189,900. Fabulous 75'x150' lot. Eat-in kitchen, master ensuite, beautifully finished rec. room, wet bar. Double garage. Central air. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

YORK MILLS —
OLD YONGE
$269,000. Marvellous park-like setting only 5 minute walk to subway. 3 or 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; 2 fireplaces. Welcoming country atmosphere. Joan Avery 449-2020.

DENLOW ESTATES —
DEFINITE BEST BUY!!
$324,500. Vendor will hold mtge. on this pretty 2 storey, 4 bdrm. "Tudor" home on quiet cres. Great kitchen, main family rm., completely finished lower level! Make an offer. D. Allen.

1ST TIME OFFERED
"GEORGE HENRY FARM"
$315,000. Stunning 4 bdrm. backsplit nestled on gorgeous ravine lot! Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, architect-design kitchen, great family rm.! Vendor will hold mtge.! Diane Allen.

OLD COLONY AREA
BUNGALOW TREED LOT
$309,000. Sparkling white ranch bungalow with 100' frontage. Oversize living room with fireplace. Both baths & kitchen have been modernized. 15% financing. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

M.R. **ALLISON**
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

$93,500 GLENCAIRN
SUBWAY
Renovated doll-house bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, fin. rec. rm., steps to transport. Today price with May possession.

213-FT. LOT
BAYVIEW-THORNHILL
2-storey with a difference. Exquisite oak wainscoting & trim. Ceramics, warm decor. Comfortable bdrms., 2½ baths, solarium. Vendor moving south. Fabulous 11% mtge., asking only $199,000.

Call Joe or Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Ka
(416) 441-2888

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD BEST — T
Half acre of country living with c
bedroom bungalow, 2 baths, 5 ap
possession. J. Pitchin 441-2888.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RANCH B
$265,000 ON LARGE TREE
Large principal rooms, 3 bedrooms,
southern exposure. B. Barker 441-28

YORK MILLS — MAGNIFICEN
Lovely 5 bedroom, basement wal
excellent possibilities for addition of
Saltzman 441-2888.

ALEXANDRAWOOD-GLEN
Elegant and gracious 5 plus bedroom
family room, grand entertainment
synagogues, schools. Vendor will
$495,000. Faygie Buchman 441-2888.

FOREST HEIGHTS RAVINE LOVE
$525,000 is asked for this extra special
home. Sep. living and dining, fa
panoramic view, atrium, decorated w
enjoyment. Pool too! Michelle Noar
441-2888.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE EX
TOWNHOME
$229,000 1st ad! Spacious 3 bedroom,
walkout, central air, auto garage doo
room. M. Mandrish 441-2888.

NEW LISTING! "MENKES" YO
$329,000 Upgraded 4 bedroom ho
condition. Kitchen and family room, w
lanscaped lot. Good financing too! Ca
441-2888.

NEW LISTING! "GLENSHIELDS
Vendor leaving country. First resale. 3
upgraded, library and family room on
and balcony overlooking ravine. Hug
Call Michelle Noar 441-2888.

PICTURESQUE RAVINE PROPER
An incredible home with country-like
Bayview. Beautifully maintained an
M. Alberga and S. Stern 441-2888.

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE BEAUT
This "everything new" luxury home of
ing buyer a unique house on a qu
Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

STUNNING BAYVIEW RAVINE PLUS
$649,000 This great family home ha
perfect for entertaining and comfortab
E. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

GREAT VALUE IN BAYVIEW V
Excellent 3 bedroom bungalow with fini
new kitchen, 3 baths, Florida Room, fi
all amenities. Top con. Janine Pitch 4

ALLENBY SCHOOL $249,0
Updated separate living room, 2 fireplac
main floor, family room, 3 spacious b
baths. Central air. Jeff Wagman 441-2

FOREST HILL BEAUTY $34
Charming Tudor with oak panelling. Se
room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second
Mandrish 441-2888.

LOWER VILLAGE $595,0
Spacious residence with easy flow fo
Panelled den plus family room, 4 bedr
financing. M. Mandrish 441-2888.

COURTLEIGH BOULEVARD $
Bright and sunny family home, dream
onto spacious family room. Fabulous
Jeff Wagman 441-2888.

FOREST HILL TUDOR
Spacious centre hall with main floor de
baths, potential 3rd floor, pool siz
Mandrish 441-2888.

YORK MILLS-LESLIE $325
Elegant 5 bedroom spacious living, dini
room has fireplace, walkout, fantastic lo
Estrin 441-2888.

$239,000 BAYVIEW-STEE
Estate sale on cul-de-sac. 4 bedroom,
dining, spacious kitchen, panelled
fireplace. B. Estrin 441-2888.

HOGS HOLLOW JUST BEAU
Country cottage with sensational riv
excellent valley location. Walking distan
bedrooms on second level. Wonderfu
additions. June possession. Call Hilary
Baker 441-2888.

BATHURST-STEELES — SPECIA
$199,000 Gorgeous renovated, "haymish
Best location, stunning pool, super fa
miss it! An absolute treat! Elaine Chel

DON MILLS-FINCH — NEW OFF
Priced $219,900 Perfect in every detail
storey, main floor family room, centr
lower level, stunning decor, spacious ro
E. Chelin 441-2888.

NORTH BATHURST EXECUTIVE HO
Elegant 4 bedroom on quiet crescent fea
room, plus library on main. Spacious
maintained. Priced to sell! Elaine Chel

"UCCI" POOL — LOW RATE FINANC
Premium Bayview-York Mills address —
of a traditionally designed custom buil
intercom, every luxury to pamper you
things. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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- 5 appliances
- Many extras
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Outstanding financing! Huge kitchen, central air, 3 washrooms. Immediate possession. Attached garage. Ruth Trachter.

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$129,900 3 bedroom bungalow, updated washroom, finished basement with kitchen, large lot. Extra insulation. Gas heat. Close to all amenities. Call Mort Weizenbluth 487-7101.

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$160,000 to $134,000. 2-storey gorgeous brick, updated throughout to suit all tastes. Move-in condition, renovated kitchen, working fireplace, beautifully treed lot, prime area, complete renovated bsmt. in-law suite. Separate side entrance to bsmt., good-sized living rm. & dining rm., vendor to take back large 1st mtge. to sell. 15%. Bring commitment. steps to Bathurst. Call Howard Skopitz, 223-2110, or 226-2025.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL — TOP THIS
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Too good to miss — 4 bedroom 2-storey on excellent lot. Priced to sell at $219,000 with fabulous financing. Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

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YORK MILLS & YONGE
$225,000. Picturesque lot with inground pool, 3-4 bedrooms, finished lower level. Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

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Bathurst-Lawrence Solid brick detached 6 rooms Eat-in modern kitchen, 2-4 piece baths. Pool sized lot. Central air and more. Walk to synagogues, all conveniences. Tremendous value!! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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BATHURST-ALEXANDRA WOOD
Magnificent stonefront split. 3-4 bedrooms, ultra kitchen with walkout, party size living and dining room, large family room, rec room, central air and more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

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BATHURST-BAYCREST 11% MORTGAGE
6 room bungalow, income apartment, garage, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Stoll 789-7111 or 636-2550.

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BATHURST-PATRICIA
$195,000 Beautiful 9 room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

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PERSONAL

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Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Very attractive divorcee, early thirties, with teenager, tired of the bar and disco scene, seeks single, attractive, sincere man, 35 to 45 years, for serious relationship. Reply to Box #6115, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

PERSONAL

Prince charming, intelligent, artistic, zany, is searching for Cinderella in her 20s. I am tall masculine, with a good sense of humour. I will sweep her off her feet and into cloud #9, by being interesting and not possessive. She'll be content forever after. Reply to Box #6106, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Tall, nice looking male late 20s, wishes to meet female interested in all kinds of entertainment and sports. Please reply to Box #6109, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

PERSONAL

Man, middle aged, divorced, considered handsome. Self employed, financially secure. Enjoys all types of activities. Desires to settle down. Like to meet a slender attractive lady with same desires. Photo (will return) and phone number please. Reply to Box #6116, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for JEWISH SINGLES. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential. 21

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Overweight ??
Tired of trying without success. Do you want help from someone who knows how it feels and can help? Call Sandy 222-7560. 14

Attractive, intelligent Jewish man, 30, seeks quietly attractive Jewish girl, 18-26, for serious relationship. Reply to Box #6112, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 15

Man age 52 - 5'7" - 155 lbs. Separated - no dependents - Jewish, non-professional — Government employed — would like to meet an attractive reserved-woman-separated, divorced, or widowed to age 45 - for a meaningful relationship and possible marriage - a photo if available. Reply in confidence to Box #6110, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Suite 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

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Carpenter: all types of carpentry work. 633-6605. 28

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Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable, E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich and Sons. 653-7009. 28

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Linda Redhill, or Rifky Gold. 14

Miscellaneous

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Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 967-6501. 28

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SERVICES

Photography

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Beautiful vertical blinds. Venetian, shades. Fast delivery. Track and installation Lifetime guarantee. Call anytime 224-2211.

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THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

A young couple strolls by apa
now almost deserted, as April

Despi
Yam

By CARL A

YAMIT, in The Sinai —

Despite the fierce determ
residents that they will not lea
12 neighboring settlements, t
come to the mournful conclusi
hopes and dreams and ambiti
into it, is doomed. The autho
April 26 arrives all Israeli settl
from this Sinai area, and the Eg
solemnly specified in the Can
ratified by the Knesset.

One has mixed feelings here
impressions. On the one han
blowing sand into the stree
beginning to reclaim what use
On the other hand, resolute re
still planting crops which will
May, insistent that they will be
of ther labor.

Yamit is the showpiece a
intended upon establishmen
eventually a metropolis of 2
tragedy of the city is shared a
which surround it, bearing na
Netiv Ha-Asarah, Dikla, Sado

Today they are centres o
tomorrow, sand dunes again? I
population of about 4,500. S
abandoning their homes and la
And many state boldly they wil
from under the ruins of the hou

The story lends itself to
highest order, told in six stirr

Act 1. Yamit, the brainchild
model city and port at the edge
on the sand dunes as Tel Aviv
The area is planned, plots are s
hardworking people are invite

Act II. Beginning in 1973 the
then in their hundreds. Ent
comfortable homes up north
abroad. They invest their meag
in infant industries or commerc
hailed as heroes. The gove
encourage them, helps out lib

**Act III. The days of hardship
achievement and intense persc
enormous difficulties they are h
city of their dreams. Thousand
this new desert miracle, and
remain. The personal fulfilmen**

Anti-sem

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

A jump in anti-semitic incidents here prompted about 100 Jewish parents and teachers to share their experiences and concerns at a recent gathering under auspices of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights.

The meeting was held at the Beth Israel Synagogue, in the city's north end, where, according to BB's Howard Ross, 21 out of the 23 incidents reported to his office took place in the past six months.

One mother told the meeting that her 8-year-old son, a pupil at Forest Park School, was beaten up by another youngster. The latter said to her son that his father had beaten up Jews in his own time and it was OK for him to do so now.

This youngster and others involved in Jew-beating attend a Sunday school where